

NOVA SCOTIA TO REGULATE GASOLINE SALES

Citizens' Meeting Records Protest On Special Powers Act

Resolution Sent to MacKenzie King, But Move to Appeal to King George Is Withdrawn; Crowd Urged to March on Legislature "To Show Backbone"

Dean Quainton Presides and Says Sense of Gravity Over Situation Forces Him to Leave His Ecclesiastical Dugout For First Time in Twenty Years

Twelve hundred persons who packed the seats, the aisles, the stage and the outside corridors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening in a non-partisan citizens' meeting under Dean Quainton as chairman voted unanimous protest against the SPA, which is being put through the Legislature to lodge parliamentary power with Premier Patterson and his cabinet during the next year.

A resolution voicing the protest was passed with a unanimous shout and will be sent to Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Federal Liberal leader at Ottawa, as well as to members of the Provincial Legislature.

After the programmed speeches of Mr. Robert Connell, Opposition leader in the Legislature, G. G. McGeer, M.P.A., Alfred Carmichael, M.P.A., and George McGeer, the chairman, who for expressions of opinion from the audience. This was followed by a resolution, which was announced by Mr. Carmichael, old-line Conservatives, M. Bouche, the striking B.C. loggers, Hans Meier for the Socialist workers and Stephen Lloyd of the League of Nations Society.

Mr. Meier was cheered when he said: "It is an appalling monstrosity, this extraordinary invasion of the rights of Parliament by the SPA. When you legislate the powers of Parliament that they are performed behind closed doors, you find the skullduggery of politics performed behind closed doors."

Dean Quainton aroused a similar response when he said: "The SPA is an unwarrantable infringement of our rights, privileges and liberties. The audience broke out into enthusiastic demonstration of approval when Rev. Robert Connell said: "This act takes the whole power law and invests it in this small coterie of the cabinet. It is not safe to entrust any small group of men with such autocratic powers."

Alfred Carmichael asserted that the SPA the cabinet could hold such meetings of citizens "sedition" and subject them all to fines and imprisonment for attending. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. AUTO INDUSTRY PEACE SCHEME FAILS

Ex-President Of Panama Dies

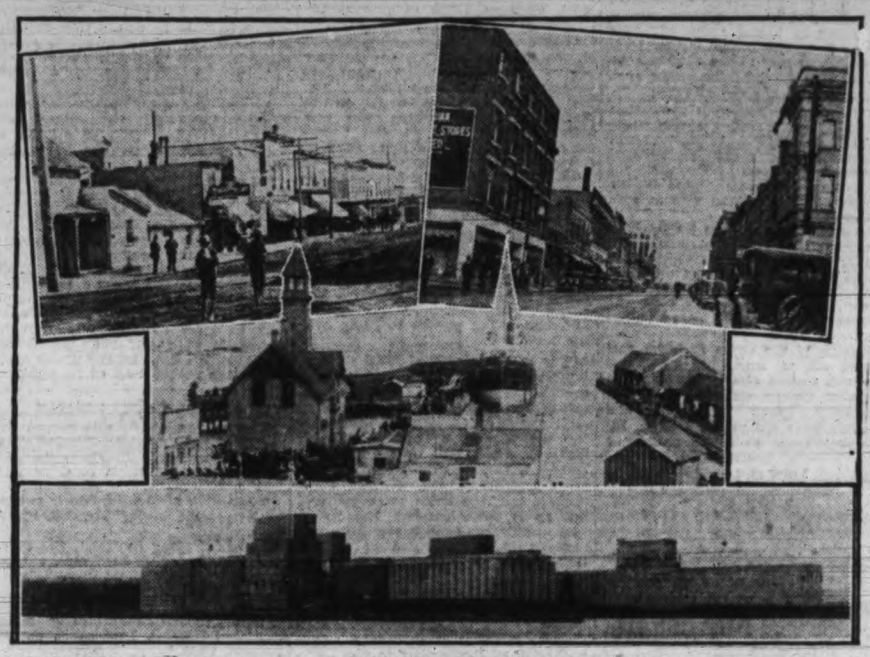
R. A. Amador, President of League of Nations Council, Succumbs

Paris, March 24.—Raoul Amador, president of the League of Nations Council and son of the first President of Panama, died yesterday evening of a short illness. He was fifty-five. His mother, Maria Amador, his wife and a few friends were present at the funeral.

LAKE LOUISE WALK PROVED TOO LONG

Vancouver, March 24.—A young married couple stepped from the Canadian-Australasian liner Aerling here yesterday and were told they had several hours before their train would leave for the east. "Oh," exclaimed the women, then that just give us time for nice walk to Lake Louise." A train official told them it was about 500 miles to the famous mountain lake.

Port Arthur Stages Semi-centennial Celebration



To-morrow Port Arthur, Ont., will step the "fifty" line, having been incorporated as a town on March 25, 1884. A celebration will be held next week. Located at the Head of the Great Lakes, the town's activities primarily have been associated with navigation, hence some of the greatest grain elevators on the continent are located on its shores. There is an extensive and thoroughly modern shipyard, where notable passenger and freight craft have been built. With its expansion and great power facilities from Kakabeka Falls there has been developed mercantile and industrial activities. Top, left, is a view of Cumberland Street, the main thoroughfare of Port Arthur, as it appeared in 1884, while at top, right, we see the Cumberland Street of to-day. In the centre is a view of the Port Arthur docks in 1885, with the steamer Alberta landing a troop of soldiers en route to the Northwest Rebellion in 1885. The Town Fire Hall is shown at the left. Below is a view of some of the giant elevators at Port Arthur at the present time.

STAVISKY JEWELS FOUND IN LONDON; SEIZED BY POLICE

Ornaments Which Late French Promoter Pawned in England Are to Be Sent Back to Paris

Paris, March 24.—Stavisky jewels said to total a large sum in value were located to-day in London and seized by agents of the Surete General, the French secret service organization.

Pawned for \$40,000 in London, the jewels, the Surete learned, were withdrawn from the Bayonne municipal pawnshop by "Handsome Alex" Stavisky and his associates when they found themselves pressed for money at short time before the scandal "broke."

London's famous pawnshop, Sutton's, was found to have an equity in the jewels. French police attributed their success in locating the vanished treasure largely to the co-operation of the officials of Scotland Yard, who, they stated, worked with them very closely in investigating every conceivable London angle of the case.

JAPANESE TRADE BILL IS PASSED

Tokyo, March 24.—The House of Peers to-day passed the "Trade Protection Act," which will give the Japanese government weapons with which to fight anticipated trade wars. The measure already has passed the Lower Chamber.

TORONTO MAN SLAIN AT CAR

Toronto, March 24.—Apparently the victim of a murderous attack, Clelland Russell, East York druggist, was found dead beside his automobile at a north-side street intersection to-day.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL SPEAKS TO MORROW

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, will speak from Vancouver to-morrow on behalf of the Employment Service Campaign. The address will be heard over station CFCV at 5.50 p.m., immediately following the programme of the Vancouver Cathedral singers, and will be relayed across Canada over the CFCV national network.

Province Is First In Canada To Move For Utilities Board Action

EARTH SHOCKS ARE RECORDED

Severe Quake Registered Here This Morning; Believed North of India

A very severe earthquake was recorded at the Victoria Observatory this morning, starting at 4:17.30 and lasting for five hours. "It was one of the best defined earthquakes we have had here for some time," said F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the observatory. "The waves were very regular."

Mr. Denison estimates the centre of the disturbance to the north of India, approximately 5,800 miles distant. RECORDED IN UNITED STATES

New York, March 24.—The Fordham University Seismograph recorded an earthquake to-day, estimated to have centred at a distance of approximately 8,500 miles, the direction undetermined.

The first shock came at 8:23.31 a.m., the second at 8:32 and the third at 8:53.

RECORDED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, March 24.—A severe earthquake was registered at the Dominion Observatory here early to-day. It was reported. The first preliminary tremors arrived at 7:24 a.m. E.S.T. The distance of the epicentre was 5,400 miles. The time at the origin was 7:13 a.m. The record continued for three hours. The direction could not be determined from the record.

RECORDED IN CALIFORNIA

Pasadena, Cal., March 24.—An earthquake believed 6,100 miles west of here in the Solomon Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, was recorded to-day on instruments of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The times recorded were 4:17 a.m. and 4:26.7 a.m.

MAINTAIN TIE IN SOCCER

Arsenal and Huddersfield Both Win to Remain in Top English Bracket

London, March 24.—The champion Arsenal outfit and Huddersfield Town remained deadlocked for lead of the first division of the English Soccer League this afternoon, both winning their engagements.

Arsenal, on one of its stamping grounds at Highbury defeated Wolverhampton 3 to 2 in a closer game than Arsenal fans liked, and Huddersfield Town kept right in step with a 2 to 1 victory.

Derby County and Tottenham similarly kept in a tie for third place, three points back of the joint leaders. The County at home won 1 to 0 over the lowly Chelsea Pensioners, but the Spurs went up to Newcastle to beat the United 3 to 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Grimsby Town, second division passenger, was held to a 3 to 3 tie by the tall-end Lincoln City eleven, but the second-place running Brentford team absorbed a 2 to 1 defeat at Bradford City. As a result Bolton, who by Blackpool 1 to 1, went into a tie with Brentford.

Norwich City strengthened their long lead over the southern section of the second division by beating Bournemouth 6 to 1, but Chesterfield's advantage in the northern section was cut to a single game over Stockport. While Chesterfield were held to a 2 to 2 tie at Walsall, Stockport amassed seven goals to Wrexham's three.

GLASGOW WINS

Glasgow, March 24.—Glasgow Rangers kept a game on top of Motherwell in the Scottish Soccer League's first division race to-day trouncing St. Johnstone, whom they meet next week in a cup semi-final, by a 3 to 0 score, while Motherwell were halting the luckless Airdrieonians into a 6 to 3 defeat.

HOUSE WILL SIT MONDAY MORNING

The first morning sitting of the Legislature is scheduled to start at 10.30 o'clock Monday. It had been planned to hold three sessions to-day, but the House speeded up with legislation so well yesterday that the usual Saturday rest was decided, but it will be a hard drive next week to complete everything for prorogation next Thursday.

DELAY FIXING OF MILL RATE

Hoist Given Setting of City Figure Until Wednesday Afternoon Meeting

After hearing Mayor David Leeming state his case for a forty-one mill rate and Alderman F. R. Brown, chairman of the finance committee voice his arguments for a forty-two mill rate and an increase of six and two-thirds per cent in the taxable improvements, the City Council, at its meeting yesterday, again hoisted the setting of the mill rate, fixing Wednesday afternoon as the time at which the 1934 figure will be decided.

The step was taken in accordance with a resolution by Alderman Andrew McGavin, who again stated he was not clear on the estimates for the year. At the Wednesday afternoon meeting the council will also go into estimates, to study the cuts, amounting to approximately \$35,000, which have been made in prospective expenditures by the "cut-throat" committee.

Mayor Leeming asked the council to strike the rate a week ago yesterday, and on Alderman McGavin's motion at that time, agreed to a delay of one week. Further postponement was made to allow the aldermen to go over copies of a report by the estimates committee on proposed retrenchments.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

B.C. VIEWS ON BANKS ASKED

Commons Committee Invites G. G. McGeer, M.P.P., to Outline His Evidence

Ottawa, March 24.—No decision has yet been made as to whether G. G. McGeer, K.C., a Vancouver Liberal member of the British Columbia Legislature, will appear before the Commons banking committee here. It was announced to-day. The sub-committee which is arranging the schedule of witnesses to appear in the banking inquiry has the matter under consideration.

At a meeting of the sub-committee it was suggested Mr. McGeer be called, and a telegram was sent to him to find out if he had any material evidence to submit in addition to the evidence he had given before the Macmillan commission, and which is now before the committee.

Mr. McGeer expressed the opinion he did have material evidence, and the sub-committee has asked him to outline it in writing before deciding whether to go to the expense of bringing him from Vancouver.

CANDIDATE DIES

Kamsack, Sask., March 24 (Canadian Press)—Dr. C. E. Tran, mayor of Kamsack and independent nominee in Pelly constituency for the Saskatchewan Legislature, died at his home here to-day following a stroke. He was a former member of the Legislature.

Bill Brought Before Legislature By Minister of Highways of Maritime Province

Sale of Fuel Stated Public Necessity

Halifax, March 24.—The government of Nova Scotia has come to the conclusion the sale of gasoline is a public necessity and should be regulated by the public utilities board.

The proposal will be debated in the Legislature next week.

Hon. A. S. MacMillan, Minister of Highways, introducing the bill, explained how it required all vendors of gasoline to prove their outlets were both necessary and for the convenience of the public.

For the first time in the history of Canada, it was stated in legislative circles to-day, the bill would place restrictions on the sale of gasoline. It would enable any retailer to cancel existing contracts and purchase gasoline or equipment free of present obligations.

FOURTEEN DIE AS FIRE RAGES

Eleven White Transients and Three Negroes Perish at Lynchburg, Va.

Lynchburg, Va., March 24.—The lives of thirteen persons were snuffed out and at least eighty others were injured and burned, many seriously, when grease boiled over a hot stove turned the federal transient bureau here into a blazing inferno early to-day.

It was a scene of horror for 100-odd others who escaped with lives into the frigid atmosphere of a March dawn on snow-covered streets, many only scantily clad.

The brick walls of the building, two stories in front and three in the rear, were left standing, but the building itself was gutted.

The bodies, some of them charred apparently beyond hope of recognition, were carried to Lynchburg undertaking establishments, while the injured were carried to two hospitals. Twenty stories above the fire, sleeping in cots only a few feet apart, lay 200 men—the white transients in one section of the double building and the negroes.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. SENATORS ARE FOR SILVER

Washington, March 24.—Twenty-four members of the United States Senate silver bloc to-day reaffirmed their stand for use of silver as a primary money at a fixed ratio with gold, and set up a committee to promote legislation to that end.

LIVESTOCK MARKETING

Saskatoon, March 24 (Canadian Press)—Proposals in regard to livestock marketing will be co-ordinated as a result of a meeting of provincial livestock authorities in Saskatoon to-day. A joint recommendation will be made to the federal government.

GIRL WHO STOLE TRAIN RIDE FINED

Toronto, March 24.—Male attire having been removed by a neat black truck supplied by authorities, Miss Barbara Westwood, eighteen, of Vancouver, in police court to-day, was sentenced to a fine of \$25 or thirty days for riding the rods on a train from Port Arthur.

When she was taken from a ten-day on the eastbound train, Miss Westwood was dressed in a workman's outfit and appeared in this garb on her first arraignment. As she appeared to-day she was revealed to be an unusually pretty girl.

Scientists Will Hunt Meteorite In Alberta

Canadian Press
Toronto, March 24.—Small particles of a meteor which blazed across the western heavens last week and sent vibrant tremors earthward as it struck the heavy inner atmosphere, will be the object of a search, planned by University of Toronto scientists.

Headed by Dr. C. W. Chant, chief of the university's astronomical department, the scientist group plans to carry on special investigations to ascertain if particles of the astral body struck the earth.

[illegible]

The Plume Shop

747 Yates Street

CHECK OVER These Special Easter Values

Swagger Suits
\$10.75 and \$14.75
Long Swagger and short tailored styles

Spring Coats
\$8.95 to \$14.75
In heathery tweeds and wool creases

Spring Frocks
\$4.95 to \$7.95
You will want two or three of these

Spring Hats
\$2.95
Here's your chance to get a smart new hat.

BUILD B.O. PAYROLLS

Pacific Milk
We have received from a lady in this city a very nice letter. "No food," she writes, "could have the flavor and richness of Pacific Milk unless really pure. We give it to our baby right along and he is doing splendidly. It tastes good in everything." Many thanks.

Pacific Milk
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled Plant at Abbotsford

WHEAT BILL APPROVED

Winnipeg, March 24 (Canadian Press).—The Manitoba Legislature today had given second reading to the wheat bill implementing the London agreement as affecting Manitoba farmers. The vote was 33 to 7.

INSURANCE BILLS STUDIED

Full Protection For Public in Canada Is Objective, Senators Are Told

Ottawa, March 24.—The objects of the insurance bills now before the Senate were to protect the insuring public of Canada, and at the same time keep within the jurisdiction of the Dominion. Mr. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader in the Senate, explained to the banking and commerce committee of that chamber yesterday. The bills were thoughtful attempts to keep well within the jurisdiction of Parliament, he said.

The bill to amend the Insurance Act respecting British and Canadian insurance companies has been before the committee for several days, and telegrams have been pouring in on the senators from insurance agents all over Canada claiming the bill has provisions which would be detrimental to the Canadian business. The case for the insurance companies has been advanced by J. A. Mann. He has been protesting against making special provision to enable Lloyd's to enter the Canadian business.

SUPERINTENDENT HEARD
All companies from outside Canada doing business in Canada have been required to deposit securities with the superintendent of insurance, G. D. Finlayson, to cover the risks carried in this country. How effective this provision had been was explained by Mr. Finlayson to the committee yesterday. A large United States company got into difficulties and had to be reorganized. In the reorganization the U.S. policy holders received new insurance to the extent of about 75 per cent, taking the insured body as a whole, but the Canadian policyholders were reimbursed 100 per cent because of the protection resulting from that company having securities deposited here to cover the Canadian business.

The big objection the insurance companies have to the bill is that it allows Lloyd's and the various factory mutual companies to do business in Canada without making a deposit with the superintendent of insurance.

Mr. Finlayson yesterday expressed opposition to this feature of the bill. In the case of Lloyd's, Senator Meighen explained, this society had so maintain heavy deposits in England for the protection of its business throughout the world. The British law insisted these securities must be kept there to ensure that the good name of Lloyd's should be maintained and any dollar Lloyd's lawfully owed in any part of the world would be paid. For that reason they were not being called on to make separate deposits in Canada.

One of the great difficulties in the past had been the delays in bringing suit against Lloyd's to judgment since the actions had to be taken to England. Under the new arrangement, these underwriters would be kept there in Canada and they could be sued in this country. Lloyd's had agreed to that, said Senator Meighen.

Senators Approve New Loan Plan
Ottawa, March 24.—The bill to incorporate the Personal Finance Corporation was given third reading in the Senate yesterday. During discussion in committee Senator W. E. Foster, Liberal, New Brunswick, said such legislation as this was necessary evil, as it provided opportunity to those who wished financial aid and who could not obtain it from the banks. It was an emergency bank for those in straitened circumstances. It was better to have such borrowings controlled than to have them conducted in a haphazard manner.

The business under this Act was under the supervision of the superintendent of insurance. Information down was that so far such business had not been valuable.

Ottawa, March 24 (Canadian Press).—The bill to amend the Income Tax Act was accorded second reading in the Senate yesterday afternoon. Mr. Malcolm had been absent for some time due to illness. Members in all parts of the chamber welcomed Mr. Malcolm on his return.

CHILDREN PAY HOMAGE TO NEW MONARCH



Awed but joyous at the scene of pomp and splendor attending the enthronement of Henry Pu-Yi as emperor of Manchukuo, thousands of children massed to pay fealty to their new ruler. This picture shows the smiling throngs waving banners, at the ceremony site in Hsinking, capital of the new Japanese sponsored state.

New Fruit Bill Is Debated By Commons

CHANGES IN PENSION RULES

Ottawa, March 24.—An indication that some amendments to the pension legislation would be necessary in order to do justice to some of those whose pensions have been suspended or withheld on account of alleged invalidity of marriage, was given in the House of Commons yesterday during discussion of the estimates.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal, St. John's, N.S., and Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, united in impressing on the minister the injustice they believed would be done the pensioners whose allowances were reduced or cancelled without notice last year, if their hearings, now promised, were conducted by the same chairman and board members who decided against them originally.

There are more than 2,000 of these cases in which pensions were summarily reduced or cancelled, which have since been restored retroactively by action of the Prime Minister, pending a hearing in each case.

METEOR FALLS IN SLOCAN RIVER

Nelson, B.C., March 24.—According to A. T. Nichols of that point, a meteor fell into the Slocan River at Slocan Park, about thirty miles south of here, on Monday last. It says it made a great splash as it was passing a bridge nearby.

If Mr. Nichols is correct in his designation of what he saw, it could not, it is thought, be the same one as was sighted in Alberta Sunday evening. A meteor was sighted in this district Sunday night at a time to correspond with its appearance in the prairie province.

Toll rates through the Panama Canal approximate \$1,000 an hour.

Canada's Export Trade Studied By M.P.'s as Changes in Regulations Approved; Measure to Be Sent to Legislatures

Ottawa, March 24.—Ways and means of protecting and regulating the fruit industry of Canada occupied some time in the House of Commons yesterday. During the last year fruit associations across Canada have been studying the matter and sending in their recommendations to the Department of Agriculture. These have been consolidated into a bill of some thirty-seven clauses.

The bill now stands for third reading. Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, said it was desirable to get the measure through Parliament as soon as possible so it could be sent on to the provincial legislatures.

Canada's export trade in fruit, particularly apples, was so extensive, it was explained, that the utmost care should be taken to prevent any action that would injure the standing of Canadian fruit in the British and other markets. Mr. Weir described the successful efforts that had been made by fruit inspectors of his department to ensure that no apple maggots should be carried overseas in Canadian shipments.

POWERS ARE WIDE
A. W. Neil, Independent, Comox-Alberni, questioned the advisability of these wide powers. In the present act the various grades of fruit were defined. The new legislation would give the minister the power of governing these grades by regulation. The minister explained that when the grades were specified in the act, they could be changed only by Parliament and it was necessary to have a more flexible arrangement.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., former Minister of Agriculture, expressed great confidence in the wisdom of the fruit branch of the department under G. E. McIntosh. He was sure the regulations under his supervision would be fair to all concerned.

Severe penalties are provided for fraudulent grading, fraudulent packing, and offering of fruit unfit for human consumption. The minister assured the committee the regulation would not require a fruit grower to have his product inspected before being offered for sale at his local market. Mr. Neil emphasized the impracticability of small farmers getting the services of inspectors when they had strawberries and other such fruits for sale.

ROOSEVELT CZAR OF HIS CABINET

Ministers Somewhat Like Messenger Boys: His Orders Quickly Carried Out

By Rodney Dutcher
Washington, March 24.—"You would be amazed at what he can do," Roosevelt keeps his hands on things. Probably there never has been such a one-man administration here—not in the sense that Roosevelt dominates Congress, as he does, but in the actual full-time White House direction of the whole executive branch. The executive branch is a lot larger and a hundred times more powerful than it used to be, remember. But the cabinet members and administrators seem more like ambassadors—or messenger boys, if you prefer—than they have in any other recent administration.

The telephone is F. D.'s chief weapon of control. He never gets a busy signal when he calls an aide, because there is a private wire running direct from the White House to the desk of every member of the Executive Council. His favorite movement is a grab for the telephone. "What's this all about?" "Do this right away!" "I want a full report tomorrow morning!" That's the way the presidential conversations run, according to the fellows on the other end of the wire, who often are amazed by the detailed nature of Roosevelt's questions.

Then there are what Roosevelt calls "chits"—brief pencilled notes dashed off on a memorandum pad to subordinate officials. Fast stuff. The other day I saw six of them on a cabinet member's desk—all freshly received.

PARTY SANDWICHES
When you have to make dozens of tiny sandwiches for a party, cut the loaves of bread lengthwise. Butter the large slices, put on the sandwich filling and then cut the sandwiches in intricate little shapes. They'll add a note of interest to your sandwich platter.

MINISTERS ARE UPHELD ON VOTE

Canadian Press
Toronto, March 24.—The Ontario Legislature had given two of its cabinet ministers a clean bill of health today by adopting the report of the legal bills committee which investigated charges laid against the ministers by former Magistrate Daniel McCaughin in Orillia.

In a division on straight party lines, the House voted 53 to 11 to

adopt the report of the committee, and voted down an amendment proposed by Harry C. Nixon, Progressive leader, which declared "this House condemns the methods employed in bringing about the removal of Daniel McCaughin as police magistrate of Orillia."

TWO AUTO DEATHS IN KING COUNTY

Canadian Press
Seattle, March 24.—Bringing King County traffic fatalities for the year to thirty-seven, a man and a woman died yesterday after automobile acci-

(ESTABLISHED 1901)

Circus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

See the Newest Neckwear Styles for Easter, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50

dents. Mrs. Katherine Kline, forty-five, a widow, died a few hours after being struck by a truck driven by Herman Mosler, fifty-two. He was arrested and released on bond. Martin C. Melander of Kirkland died there after being hit by a car driven by Felix Stastny, Seattle merchant.

Like San Francisco, the city of Melbourne, Australia, over its early development to a gold strike.

THIS EASTER... wise women are specifying Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon!

Follow these Simple Directions for Baking Premium Ham

1. Place a whole or half Premium Ham in a roaster. Add 2 cups of water, and cover the roaster.
2. Bake in a slow oven (325°), allowing 21 minutes a lb. for a large whole ham; 25 minutes a lb. for smaller (up to 12 lbs.) hams or half hams.
3. When ham is done, remove from oven. Lift off roaster. Score surface and dot with cloves; rub with mixture of ½ cup brown sugar and 1 tbsp. flour. Brown, uncovered, for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (400°).



Premium Ham requires no parboiling—it's Ovenized!

Just think! A Ham that's more tender, richer in flavour, more delicious than ever before... yet you can bake it, without parboiling!

It's Swift's *Ovenized* Premium. Smoked the new, exclusive Swift way... in ovens. Ovenizing has made parboiling quite unnecessary! Simply follow directions given at the left. Or *broil* the centre slices.

No wonder wise women are specifying Swift's Premium Ham for Easter. For it's the *only* kind that's *Ovenized*. Be sure you get the genuine. Ask for Swift's Premium by name.

Swift's Premium Bacon is also Ovenized!

For Easter breakfast—Swift's Premium Bacon! This favourite treat is also Ovenized, new tenderness, new richness of flavour, finer colour.

Order today!

These dealers sell and recommend Premium Hams and Bacon:

- VICTORIA, B.C.**
- ADAM, J., 1101 Cook St.
ADAMS, E., 1446 Haultain St.
BAILEY, E. G., 400 Burnside Rd.
BALLARD, G. S., 2630 Richmond Ave.
BARNES, J. R., 1611 Bay St.
BARKER'S CONFECTIONERY, 1725 Quadra St.
BARRY, M. H., 1786 Fort St.
BATCHELOR, L., 204 Menzies St.
BAYLISS, W., 1704 Lillian Rd.
BEECHWOOD GROCERY, 248 Beechwood Ave.
BETHEL, J., 1314 Douglas St.
BEVEN, Mrs., 1777 Ross St.
BEVERIDGE, J., 2252 Oak Bay Ave.
BORROWMAN, 1175 Newport Ave.
BROWN, R. N., 481 Niagara St.
CIVIL SERVICE STORE, 1424 Fort St.
CLARKE, A., 143 Moss St.
CLARK, Miss M. C., 501 Government St.
COMOX MEAT MARKET, 624 Yates St.
CRAWFORD, J., 1436 Camosun St.
CROSS, W., 1307 Douglas St.
CROSS, W., 208 Menzies St.
CRUICKSHANK, A., 259 Cook St.
CULL, W., 2053 Fort St.
DALE, C., 637 Fort St.
DUFLET BROS., 1515 Douglas St.
ENGLISH BAKERY, THE, 635 Fort St.
ESQUIMALT MEAT MARKET, 1309 Esquimalt Rd.
EVANS GROCERY, 1498 Fairfield Rd.
FAIRCLOUGH, MISS, 2550 Estevan Ave.
FAIRFIELD MARKET, 255 Cook St.
FERNWOOD GROCERY, 2009 Fernwood Rd.
FERNWOOD MEAT MARKET, 1301 Gladstone Ave.
FLETCHER, D., 1272 May St.
GARDNER, A. C., 810 Catherine St.
GARRISON INSTITUTE, Work Point Barracks.
GORGE GROCERY, 2900 Tillicum Rd.
GREEN, P. L., 202 Linden Ave.
HARRISON, C. H., 2215 Oak Bay Ave.
HENRY, S. J., 2207 Oak Bay Ave.
HICKS, W., 707 Pandora Ave.
HILL, N. R., 603 Wilson St.
- HILLSIDE COMMUNITY GROCERY, 1390 Hillside Ave.**
HOBBSON, W. E., 1305 Esquimalt Rd.
HOLLYWOOD MEAT MARKET, 1704 Lillian Rd.
HOLT, W. C., 1325 Esquimalt Rd.
HONOR, F. L., 335 Cook St.
HUNSON'S BAY CO., Douglas St.
HUNTER'S GROCERY, Shelbourne St.
JOHNSON'S GROCERY, 121 Oswego St.
KIRKHAM'S LTD., 612 Fort St.
LAKE HILL GROCERY & P.O., Lake Hill, B.C.
LITTLE, J., 2017 Quadra St.
LOCK BROS., 939 Esquimalt Rd.
LOUIS SING, 2516 Douglas St.
LOVE, T., 901 Inverness Rd.
LOVE, W., 1606 Stanley Ave.
MANSFIELD, T., 635 Yates St.
McKENZIE, A., 1617 Douglas St.
McDONALD, A., Moss St.
McDONALD'S CASH AND CARRY, 749 Yates St.
MERCER, J. W., 1004½ Russell St.
MUTTON, J., Johnson St.
NEILL, W., 2506 Douglas St.
NEWPORT GROCERY, 2252 Oak Bay Ave.
NEWELL, MRS. F., 302 Beckley St.
O'CONNELL, M., 1002 Hillside Ave.
PARKER, North Park St.
PARKDALE GROCERY, 3400 Douglas St.
PARKDALE MARKET, 3396 Douglas St.
PASSMORE, G. F., 1835 Fairfield Rd.
PEOPLE'S CASH GROCERY, 727 Yates St.
PETTIT, G. W., Royal Oak, B.C.
PIE SHOP, THE, 617 View St.
PIGGY WIGGLY STORE, 1627 Douglas St.
PIGGY WIGGLY STORE, 739 Fort St.
PIGGY WIGGLY STORE, 2253 Oak Bay Ave.
PIGGY WIGGLY STORE, 301 Menzies St.
PIGGY WIGGLY STORE, May St.
POWELL, G. A., 2224 Quadra St.
PURDY, J., 856 Yates St.
PYNN, A., 1812 Cook St.
REID, G., 1358 Gladstone Ave.
SAFEMAN STORES, 707 Fort St.
SCOTT, W., 902 Esquimalt Rd.
- SIMMONDS, P., 801 Craigflower Road.**
SMITH, A. E., 502 Gorge Rd.
SMITH, W. N., 1702 Lillian Rd.
SONGHURST, F. E., 2424 Fernwood Rd.
SPENCER, D., Douglas St.
STANLEY, H., 306 Edward St.
STEWART, J. A., 760 Esquimalt Road.
STONIER, T., 928 Cloverdale Ave.
STONIER, T., 530 Craigflower Rd.
STROOD GROCERY, 3197 Quadra Street.
SCOTT & PEDEN, 1601 Store St.
TAYLOR, D., 2009 Quadra St.
TERRY'S MARKET, 145 Moss St.
THOMPSON, J. F., 451 Cook St.
TYRELL, J., 1532 Pandora Ave.
WELLBURN, M. B., 1058 Pandora Avenue.
WESTERN SUPPLY STORE, 1321 Esquimalt Rd.
WHELDON, MRS., 1302 Finlayson Street.
WHITE, C. M., 2251 Oak Bay Ave.
WILLIAMS, W. & SON, 761 Fort Street.
WILLOWS MEAT MARKET, 2077 Fort St.
WOOD, T., 1109 Kings Rd.
- COLWOOD: GOODALL BROS.**
- METCHOSIN: METCHOSIN GENERAL STORE.**
- MILNE'S LANDING: E. MILNE.**
- SIDNEY: COWELL, W., Sidney, B.C. HARVEY, A., Sidney, B.C. HOLLANDS, A. W., Sidney, B.C. BAZAN BAY STORE, Bazan Bay, B.C. CRAWFORD, MRS., Saanich, B.C. DEEP COVE TRADING CO., Deep Cove, B.C. WEST SAANICH MERCANTILE LTD., West Saanich Rd., Brentwood, B.C.**
- SOOKE: QUALITY STORE. SOOKE SUPPLY STORE.**

OGDEN'S "Alls well that Smokes Well"



OGDEN'S CUT PLUG



Sails Monday
FOR
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES

and HAVANA and NEW YORK
... via Panama Canal and 6
Spanish-American countries
Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador,
Panama, Colombia, Cuba.

Exclusive GRACE LINE Route—
Unmatched Ships—Low Fares.

Details, any Travel Agent,
Railroad Ticket Agent or
GRACE LINE
Government St., 6541, Victoria.

New Pact On Ladner Bridge

Premier Says Revision of
Agreement For Fraser
Span Is Planned

An entirely new basis, which
eliminates the guarantee by the
fish Columbia Government, on
cost of bonds floated to build the
structure, a bill empowering a new
agency with the Ladner Bridge
company for a bridge across the Fraser
at Ladner was introduced in
Legislature yesterday evening by
Mr. Pattullo.

The Premier had previously brought
a measure annulling the agree-
ment sanctioned by the Legislature
last year. This measure is repealed
by the new bill.

The Premier pointed out the first
element had been very imprudent
had met with much opposition;
only did the government have to
a large guarantee, but it had to
of the approach roads as well.

The Ladner Bridge Company had
coached the government for a re-
arrangement, and this was con-
sidered in the new measure. The
guarantee was eliminated, but the
company would still build the
bridge. In addition, a modification
of recapture clause in the former
measure was provided.

H. Pooley, K.C., adjourned de-
bate on the measure until a later

REQUEST CORNER BE MADE SAFER

The executive of the public works
committee of the city, together with
chief of police and the fire chief
survey the intersection of Pan-
am and Fort Street with a view
of bringing in a report on the
safety of establishing some
device there.

A petition, signed by ninety-six
people in the locality was placed be-
fore the public works committee yes-
terday requesting that action be taken
to make these lines.

A spokesman stated that owing to
danger of the corner, it was vir-
tually impossible to rent business
places there. Some mothers avoid-
ing their children to school along
route which would make them
that intersection and many
mobile drivers shunned it from
point of view of hazard.

MANY GARDENS TO BE OPENED

Horticultural Association Ar-
ranges For Grounds to Be
Thrown Open to Public

The April Garden Festival planned
by the Vancouver Island Horticul-
tural Association takes definite shape
this year with the opening to the
public of many private gardens on
the Wednesday preceding the Spring
Flower Show, which will be held at
the Willows on April 27 and 28.

Through the generous co-operation
of the owners the V.I.H.A. is enabled
to offer the privilege of visiting these
beautiful gardens in the height of
their spring beauty. Visitors from the
prairies and eastern Canada have
sometimes been hard to convince that
the winter display of bloom gathered
together in April for the annual
Spring Flower Show is genuinely
"outdoor grown." That such masses
of bloom in such perfection can be
produced in local gardens without
forcing or artificial protection at a
time when all the rest of Canada is
still in the grip of winter is some-
thing that has to be seen to be be-
lieved. Thanks to the public spirit
of the owners of the gardens, citizens
will have the opportunity of enjoying
the beauty of gardens not often open
to the public, and visitors from out-
side points may have ocular demon-
stration of some of the advantages of
living in Victoria where flowers
bloom all winter and early comes the
spring.

The opening of the gardens this
year will take place on the afternoon
of Wednesday, April 25, and the priv-
ilege will be available to all who hold
tickets for the Spring Flower Show.

WATERWORKS REPORT SOON

Mayor Announces Intention
of Seeking Figures on
Esquimalt Project

A complete report on the Esqui-
malt Waterworks, its cost to the
city, revenue accruing from the
system, its merits and demerits,
will be sought by Mayor David
Leeming for presentation to the
council in the near future, he
told Frank LeRoy, president of the
Victoria Ratepayers' Associa-
tion, when the latter appeared
before the city's public works
committee yesterday to request
the council to default on the pro-
ject.

"To my way of thinking it is one
of the best assets we possess," Mayor
Leeming stated in reference to the
Esquimalt system. It had yielded
about \$30,000 a year in revenue, he
said.

Mr. LeRoy also protested the chang-
ing of the relief quarters from their
present site to the proposed new of-
fices, stating he had been informed
alterations to the new premises would
cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

When he was told alterations would
cost approximately \$1,425, he ex-
pressed his pleasure at learning he was
mistaken.

FRENCH DRESSING

If your homemade French dressing
isn't as palatable as you'd like to have
it, try making it this way: Put two
slices of garlic in the bottom of
large glass jar. Add one-quarter cup
of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt,
generous dashes of pepper and pap-
rika, one-quarter cup of olive oil and
one-half cup of vinegar. Allow the
mixture to stand for at least twenty-
four hours, strain and serve. Using
plunger from pickles will give your
French dressing a nice flavor.

WOULD SET AGE FOR PENSIONS

In the opinion of Alderman Walter
Laney, chairman of the city fire
wardens, the age at which firemen
should be superannuated ought to
be set definitely.

He voiced this opinion when dis-
cussion on the establishment of a
conciliation board on salaries was
discussed at the City Council yes-
terday, asking that such a board
bring in a recommendation regarding
the age.

Many of the young men in the de-
partment had no opportunity to se-
cure the higher positions, he declared.
They were occupied by the older men
on the force and the young blood had
little opportunity to rise under the
existing system.

VOTE LOST FOR LOW MILL RATE

When and if the City Council finally
votes on the setting of the tax
rate for Victoria at its meeting on
Wednesday, Mayor David Leeming will
have lost one vote in favor of his
forty-one mill rate.

On Monday night Alderman J. D.
Hunter, a staunch supporter of the
move, will be unavoidably called out
of town for some time in order to
bring back to Victoria his father,
Joseph Hunter, at present suffering
from ill-health in California.

Dr. Hunter will leave the city
aboard one of the Grace Line ships
and will not be back in time to cast
his ballot on the tax rate question.

Flowers at Height Of Spring Bloom

McCall's Funeral Home
Beauty Spot in Heart
of City

"The flowers that bloom in the
spring" may be a mere time of print-
ed verse in many less favored locali-
ties, but in Victoria it is a very real
and true saying. Under the warm
sunshine of the last few weeks, gar-
dens all over the city have bloomed
in all the beauty and freshness of
the first flowers of spring.

McCall's Funeral Home, at the
corner of Johnson and Vancouver
Streets—a veritable beauty spot
almost within the heart of the city
and one that attracts flower lovers
at every season of the year—is, if
possible, even more attractive than
ever these warm spring days.

The fresh green of the lawns and darker
shades of well-trimmed shrubs,
make a perfect setting for long bor-
ders of beautiful hyacinth blooms.
Here, hundreds of bulbs, set in sym-
metrical rows, have burst into gor-
geous bloom. The color scheme in
the main is pink, blue and white,
but one border has been devoted to
a newer shade, a "Lord Balfour"
variety, huge blooms of a rich, royal
purple hue. The hyacinths are all
now at the height of their bloom
and the air is permeated with the
sweet scent from these dainty away-
ing blossoms.

Within another week the big
floral bed at the back of the ground
will be approaching the fullness of
its spring bloom. It is oval in shape
and the design of planting is such
that a huge cross appears on its
surface. This year the design is car-
ried out with a planting of eighteen
hundred wallflowers, the cross com-
posed of "Cloth of Gold" variety and
the background of a deep blood red.

Around the tall, white flagpole,
too, is a planting of "Cloth of Gold"
wallflowers, interspersed with red
and white tulips. Red and white
tulips are in full bloom in flower
boxes at the front entrance to the
funeral home.

Mr. David McCall is an enthu-
siastic amateur gardener. He and his
brother are, indeed, to be congratu-
lated on the beautiful garden they
have designed. McCall's Funeral
Home is in very name the "floral
funeral home of the west."

WILL SET UP WAGE BOARD

Firemen of City Gain Re-
quest For Establishment of
Conciliation Body

The City Council yesterday
afternoon agreed to the request
of the Victoria Fire Fighters
Union for the establishment of a
board of conciliation on the wage
question on the understanding
that the finding of such a board
will in no way bind either of the
two parties.

Action was taken following lengthy
debate on the matter which brought
out a definition of the activities and
responsibilities of a conciliation board

and revealed the possibility that such
a board might decide against the fire-
men's request and recommend a fur-
ther reduction of their salaries in
place of restoration of their wages.

The matter came up for discus-
sion after a report had been read
from the estimates committee and
the fire wardens regarding an inter-
view held by them and the represen-
tatives of the firemen. The report
stated the city body had requested
the firemen to withdraw their request
for a conciliation board, owing to
the difficulty of the times. A letter
from the firemen was read stating
that body was not willing to call
back its request for a conciliation
board.

EXPLAIN BOARD

A long report on the duties of a
conciliation board was read from H.
S. Fringle, city solicitor. It indi-
cated such a board might make cer-
tain recommendations and that while
those recommendations were not
binding, precedent would indicate
they should be adopted.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar recom-
mended the firemen's request be
granted.
His motion was opposed by Alder-

man F. R. Brown, who stated that
while the council sympathized with
the firemen, it also sympathized with
the taxpayer who would have to meet
the bill if wages were restored. The
opinion was voiced that if the fire-
men had their cuts restored the same
policy would be sought all through
the city employ.

Alderman Dewar rose to remark
the finding of a conciliation board
was not binding.

WOULD REFUSE REQUEST

Alderman Brown thought the coun-
cil should refuse the request and let
the firemen go ahead through the
federal Ministry of Labor to secure
the board if they wanted it.

Mayor Leeming voiced the belief
a conciliation board would suggest
further reduction in the firemen's
wages after hearing the city's case.

Alderman John Worthington ex-
pressed the view the firemen were ill
advised to seek restoration of cuts at
present.

Following further discussion the
council agreed to the setting up of
a board, on the understanding its
findings would not be binding.

Buy GOOD TEA



CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

On Wednesday last a short business
meeting was held by the Cathedral
A.Y.P.A. A letter was read from Miss
I. Dallain thanking those who tagged
in aid of the Citizens' Unemployed
Shelter and also the girls who helped
at the Women's Parish Guild tea and
religious topics.

bazaar. It was decided to have a
hike or picnic on Good Friday. Final
arrangements will be made at the
next meeting. The last of the Lenten
Discussion Groups will be held this
Sunday at 5 p.m. After the meeting
Rev. T. Lancaster led a discussion on
religious topics.

Style Hints for the Eastertide



They've Just Ar-
rived in Time for
Easter

A GROUP OF

Spring Coats

That are unusual
values at

\$17.90

The Coats are made of
patterned tweeds or
plain materials, some
with fur trimming; nov-
elty and tailored styles.
Shades are grey, fawn,
brown, green and blue.
Sizes 14 to 42.

—Mantles, First Floor

Women Preparing for An Easter
Vacation Should See Our

DRESS CASES

The Aropack,
Packrite and
Voguerobe

Compact, convenient and light
Dress Cases, all possessing those
features that make traveling a
pleasure.

These Dressing Cases keep dresses in
perfect condition by a system of im-
proved hangers, leaving lots of room
for other traveling requisites. All are attractively lined, with shirred pocket in
body of the case. Shown in black or brown.

Moderately priced at

\$5.95 to \$18.50

—Baggage, Main Floor



A Smart New Garment for the Man Who Plays Golf—A TWEED WINDBREAKER

This is absolutely a new garment—made of a fine tweed in smart effects. It
has a Raglan shoulder that allows plenty of action, a self belt with buckle and
pockets. Golfers who desire a comfortable garment that is the
last word in smartness should see these. Specially low priced at **\$6.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Smart New Gloves at 69c, 85c and \$1.00

Kayser Chamoisette and Leatherette Gloves feature the
newest in style trend and dependable quality. Our
spring collection includes Slip-on Gloves with plain
tailored or novelty cuffs.

New shades are Arab, doeskin, mocha, chocolate, navy,
white and black.

—Gloves, Main Floor

"LA SENORITA" CORSELETTE

LASTEX-MODEL
AT **\$7.95**

A perfect-fitting Corselette in semi step-in style with very
low back. Made of two-way stretch Lastex with well-
boned panel of batiste down front and uplift bust sec-
tions of lace. Four narrow hose supporters.

—Corsets, First Floor

EASTER HOSIERY BY RAINBOW

That "all new" feeling we like to have at Easter—
wouldn't be quite right without a new pair of Rain-
bow Stockings!

Georgette-Crepe Chiffon Hose are exquisitely sheer
silk from top to toe, but remarkably durable for day-
time wear. In all the newest shades. **\$1.50**

Rainbow stripe extra heavy service-weight Silk Hose
is strongly reinforced and will give the utmost in
wear. Featured in all the season's newest shades
as well as black and white. **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

"Du Barry" Beauty Consultant

Will Be at Your Service

MISS MABEL READ

Du Barry Beauty Consultant for
Richard Hudnut Ltd. will be in our
store each day next week, starting
Monday, March 26. She will give
special advice and instructions on
the care of your skin and complex-
ion. During the week Richard
Hudnut Ltd. authorizes us to pre-
sent a full-size trial package of
Du Barry Toilettries FREE with each
purchase of these preparations to
the value of a dollar or more.

—Toiletries, Main Floor



ANY LINES AROUND YOUR MOUTH

You can soothe and smooth those
lines with a little daily care, an
aid of these famous

DU BARRY BEAUTY PREPARATION

by HUDNUT

Cleansing Cream . . . \$1.50
Skin Tonic and Freshener . . . \$1.50
Tissue Cream . . . \$1.50
Moisture Oil . . . \$1.50

—Toiletries, Main Floor

EASTER CARDS AND NOVELTIES

In Great Assortment

Cards, priced from5¢

—Stationery Department

SATIN-GLO SALE WEEK

Thursday, March 29 to April 7

Buy Now and Save at the Reduced Prices
During This Week



Every year at this time the manufac-
turers of Satin-Glo conduct a sale
throughout Western Canada that ben-
efits thousands of home-owners, and, as
usual, we are participating in the event.
The attached coupons will be redeemed
in our Paint Department at their face
value.



Worth 15c Off 1/2 Pints

Worth 50c Off Quarts

Satin-Glo Satin Finish. . .45 for .30
or Satin-Glo Enamel. . .55 for .40
or Satin-Glo Varnish. . .50 for .35

Satin-Glo Satin Finish. \$1.40 for \$1.00
or Satin-Glo Enamel. \$1.75 for \$1.25
or Satin-Glo Varnish. \$1.65 for \$1.15

Name _____
Address _____
Good only until April 7, 1934

Name _____
Address _____
Good only until April 7, 1934

Worth 25c Off Pints

Worth \$1.00 Off Gallons

Satin-Glo Satin Finish. . .30 for .55
or Satin-Glo Enamel. . .95 for .70
or Satin-Glo Varnish. . .90 for .65

Satin-Glo Satin Finish. \$2.60 for \$1.60
or Satin-Glo Enamel. \$3.35 for \$2.35
or Satin-Glo Varnish. \$3.00 for \$2.00

Name _____
Address _____
Good only until April 7, 1934

Name _____
Address _____
Good only until April 7, 1934

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

A New Shipment of
"ONE THING I KNOW"
By A. J. Russell
Each \$1.50
—Book Department

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone Empire 4141

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 FORT STREET

EGGS - - - EGGS

EGGS FOR PRESERVING
Strictly Fresh, Grade A Large Eggs, direct from one producer, non-fertile and tested to the new standard, 10-doz. lots or more. Per dozen 21c

You Want the Best Eggs Procurable for Preserving



SATIN-GLO
Opening date of
Sale will soon be announced

ENAMEL SATIN FINISH VARNISH

DIABETIC NEEDS

Insulin—All Strengths
Insulin Syringes and Needles
Dietetic Food
Brain Tonic
Preserved Fruits
Jelly Powders
Testing Solutions
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

BEWARE OF TRICK DIETS

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

Safest and Best for Your Canary

If there is a need for pure food laws for us humans—there is surely as great a need for the protection of cage birds against dusty seeds and "trick" diets. Your canary costs you less than half a cent a day for his food. If, in order to save money, you have to slowly choke his song with dusty seed or injure his health with doubtful food—it's surely better not to own a bird at all.

Brock's Bird Seed with Bird Treat in every package is a completely balanced food—and if Dick should need an OCCASIONAL tonic, then Brock's Tonic Seed Mixture or Brock's Song Restorer is all Dick needs.

A Word About Brock's Gravel
Dick has no teeth so he picks up gravel to help grind his food—also gravel helps his feet and claws in good condition. Brock's is the finest, cleanest, silver, sea-washed quartz. Say, "Brock's please!"

Mail the coupon and only 10c for Brock's Book on Birds, a generous sample of Brock's Bird Seed and a cake of Brock's Bird Treat.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Name, NICHOLSON & BROS. LTD.
175 George St., Toronto 2.
Dear Sir: Enclosed please find 10c for Brock's Book on Birds, a sample of Brock's Bird Seed and Brock's Bird Treat.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Province _____
Country _____

Mrs. B. T. Rogers of Vancouver arrived in town this morning and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Doris Alves of Winnipeg is staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Mr. T. H. Brockington of Birmingham, Eng., is at the Empress Hotel. He is on his annual Canadian business tour.

Miss I. Allison and Miss W. P. Veasey of Spokane, Wash., are visiting the city and are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. H. Condon and Miss Condon of Seattle are among the guests registered this morning at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hummel of Calgary, who arrived in the city yesterday from Alberta, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Joy Phillips, who for the past month has been visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Miss Florence Richardson and Mrs. Edward Mahon, has returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Salisbury of Gordon Head, who have been holidaying in the Hawaiian Islands, returned to their home in Victoria Thursday evening by the liner Aorangi.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Thompson of the Empress Hotel expect to sail from Victoria Monday evening by the Ss. Santa Elena for a holiday trip to southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nichol, who have been holidaying in the Hawaiian Islands and in southern California, returned to their home in Victoria this morning from San Francisco by the Ss. Santa Elena.

Sgt. A. H. Bishop of the Victoria police force and Mrs. Bishop will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 25. They will be "at home" to their friends tomorrow afternoon at 316 Skinner Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers Bagley of Mount Newton Cross Road, who have been holidaying in southern California since early in February, reached Victoria Thursday evening by the Ss. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart of Victoria, who are voyaging around the world by the Ss. Franconia, are now in Singapore. After visiting South Africa and South America they will return to Victoria early in June.

Mrs. Harry Bray, accompanied by her son, Master Marshall Bray, came over from Vancouver on Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Peters, Esquimalt.

Mr. Desmond Patterson, who has been second purser on the Ss. Empress of Asia, is spending a holiday at his home in Victoria and will sail for the Orient April 7 by the Ss. Empress of Canada.

Major and Mrs. R. F. Castle, of St. Charles Street, who have been holidaying in the Hawaiian Islands and in southern California, reached Victoria this morning from San Francisco by the Ss. Santa Elena.

A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place between Kathleen Holmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Denton Holmes of Victoria, and Edward Cabell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cabell, of Yokohama, and Mrs. Cabell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Pendray and their daughters of Victoria, who are on a trip around the world, are now in Egypt. After visiting in Paris and London they expect to reach Canada and will be home about the end of May.

Major and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, who have been stationed at Work Point Barracks, and who will leave at the week-end for Halifax, returned to Victoria yesterday evening by the Ss. Emma Alexander after a brief holiday trip to California.

The Misses Kathleen Gregson, Thelma Stratford, Hilda Jacques, Kathleen Mann and Hilda Lawson will be featured in a chorus to dance at the weekly supper given by the Empress Hotel this evening, for which a large number of reservations have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bridgewood, 2940 Doncaster Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lenora (Nora) to Mr. Frederick Wilkinson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, 2838 Conquistador Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly early in April.

A pleasant social evening was spent by members and friends of the Pro Patria Women's Auxiliary at Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Merriman entertained. The winners were: First, Mrs. J. Barry, second, Mrs. Brenton; third, Mrs. Jennings. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss D. Sparks.

Mrs. H. Quagliotti Romano of Vancouver, accompanied by her daughter, Miss June of Vancouver, will come over to Victoria tomorrow afternoon and will stay at the Empress Hotel. She is in school there for the Easter holidays.

Miss Patricia Van Norman, 249 Wildwood Avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club on Monday evening, when her guests included the Misses Marianne McKie, Helen Peden, Kae Burt, "Joe" Marshall, Pat Cliff, Poppy Stevenson, Phyllis Ellis, Doreen Campbell, Hilda Smith and Bessie Armstrong.

Mrs. F. Delaney, 2117 Vancouver Street, entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutcliffe, Vancouver. In the evening two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Mee winning ladies prize. Mr. Sutcliffe, gentlemen's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Mrs. Woodfield, Mrs. Aspinwall and Miss Aspinwall.

A delightful shower was given Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elma White, at the home of Mrs. P. Sten-ton, 1370 Carlin Street, who was assisted by Mrs. W. Chard. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a miniature boat prettily decorated in a green and white effect. A dainty buffet supper was served, the table also being decorated in green and white. The guests were: Miss E. White, Mrs. G. Sexton, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Torrence, Mrs. Strawn, Mrs. W. Chard, Mrs. T. Rhodes, Mrs. Wilson, Miss G. Smith and Miss N. Weeks.

Mr. Allan Cameron, retired Oriental general manager for the Canadian Pacific Steamships, and Mrs. Cameron, who are well known in Victoria, sailed from Hongkong this week by the world cruise liner Empress of Britain for San Francisco. They intend to make their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Seymour Avenue, announces the engagement of her younger sister, Ethel, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hocknell, Ebor, Manitoba, to Robert Ballantyne, youngest son of Mrs. M. Rowan, and the late Hugh Ballantyne of Esquimalt, the wedding to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Naismith, Rockland Avenue, who have been visiting in Riverside, California, are now staying in La Jolla, California.

Miss Merle North will leave for Vancouver on Tuesday to assist Miss Ursula Malkin, well-known Vancouver pianist, in a recital to be held at the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Prior, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Prior, returned to Victoria this morning on the Grace liner St. Elena from California, where they have been spending the last six weeks.

Mrs. Campbell Dow of Nanaimo is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Patrick Street, and will return to her home up the island tomorrow with her husband, Captain Dow, who has been taking a special course at Work Point Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Abbey, 1030 Terrace Avenue, will celebrate tomorrow the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Abbey came to Canada shortly after their marriage and made their home on the prairies until 1901, when they came to Victoria to reside.

Captain and Mrs. C. D. Neroutson, Craigdarroch, will leave Victoria about the middle of April for the mainland en route to Montreal to visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Captain and Mrs. Neroutson will have as their guests over the Easter week-end, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bulwer of Vancouver, who will come over to Victoria on Friday next.

On Thursday afternoon the patients in the Pavilion Ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were delightedly entertained with an excellent programme of chamber music. Miss J. F. Wilkinson of 1189 Roslyn Road arranged a musical for the patients, the programme comprising numbers by a string quartet, interspersed with vocal solos by Miss Violet Wilson. The music and the performance were of a high order and gave great enjoyment to the patients.

The Mardi Club was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Monty McLaren, 412 Mary Street. The guest players of the evening were Mrs. H. Dutoit and Mrs. E. J. Shewart. The high score prize went to Mrs. Stanley Rife and the consolation to Mrs. H. Dutoit. Members present were Mesdames Peggy Rife, Doreen Proudlove, Tootsie Donaldson, Kay Sykes and Mae McLellan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stan Rife, 421 Craigflower Road.

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Mr. Allan Cameron, retired Oriental general manager for the Canadian Pacific Steamships, and Mrs. Cameron, who are well known in Victoria, sailed from Hongkong this week by the world cruise liner Empress of Britain for San Francisco. They intend to make their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Seymour Avenue, announces the engagement of her younger sister, Ethel, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hocknell, Ebor, Manitoba, to Robert Ballantyne, youngest son of Mrs. M. Rowan, and the late Hugh Ballantyne of Esquimalt, the wedding to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Naismith, Rockland Avenue, who have been visiting in Riverside, California, are now staying in La Jolla, California.

Miss Merle North will leave for Vancouver on Tuesday to assist Miss Ursula Malkin, well-known Vancouver pianist, in a recital to be held at the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Prior, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Prior, returned to Victoria this morning on the Grace liner St. Elena from California, where they have been spending the last six weeks.

Mrs. Campbell Dow of Nanaimo is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Patrick Street, and will return to her home up the island tomorrow with her husband, Captain Dow, who has been taking a special course at Work Point Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Abbey, 1030 Terrace Avenue, will celebrate tomorrow the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Abbey came to Canada shortly after their marriage and made their home on the prairies until 1901, when they came to Victoria to reside.

Captain and Mrs. C. D. Neroutson, Craigdarroch, will leave Victoria about the middle of April for the mainland en route to Montreal to visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Captain and Mrs. Neroutson will have as their guests over the Easter week-end, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bulwer of Vancouver, who will come over to Victoria on Friday next.

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MISSING NURSE PRESUMED DEAD

Vancouver, March 24 (Canadian Press).—The disappearance of Miss Mary Warburton, sixty-one-year-old nurse, on the trail between Quamash, B.C., and Indian River in October, 1931, was recalled today when an order presuming her death was made in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on application of her sister, Mrs. Susan Lott of Vancouver.

Miss Warburton had been accused of spending her vacations taking in the mountains and had been lost in the previous year on the Cape-Princeton trail. When she disappeared in 1931, searchers traced her to a prospector's cabin, where they found a note saying she had been held up by snow. Her footprints were found on the trail later, but there was no indication of what became of her.

Eurydice Club Busy Rehearsing H.M.S. Pinafore

Rehearsals for the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" which is being produced by the Eurydice Art Club, are now well advanced, and this delightful tuneful and clever work of Gilbert and Sullivan will be staged at the Empire Theatre on Friday evening, April 27.

The cast, which includes a chorus of fifty voices, is made up of children and young people who, under skilful training and direction, have made rapid strides in mastering the work. The leading parts of the well-known characters of the admiral, Sir Joseph Porter, Captain Corcoran, Ralph Rackstraw, Dick Deadeye, Josephine, Hebe and Little Buttercup, have been carefully selected from among the boys and girls of the society and show marked ability in their several parts.

ALLEGES LIBEL OVER RADIO

Ginger Rogers Sues Mme. Sylvia For \$100,000 Damages

Associated Press
 Los Angeles, March 24.—The Hollywood expert on how to keep the figure trim, Madame Sylvia, was named defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court yesterday by Ginger Rogers, film actress, who alleged she was slandered by the masseuse in connection with a national radio broadcast.

The complaint alleged that on last Tuesday, the masseuse represented over the air she was interviewing Miss Rogers, but the latter claimed in the suit she was not present.

On the same programme, the complaint alleged, a woman's voice representing Miss Rogers was declared to have stated over the ether that she was "tired of doing only one type of role in picture characterisation, that of musical comedies, and would prefer dramatic roles."

SPEND EASTER IN LONDON

King and Queen May Attend Historic "Maundy Money" Ceremony

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION, Canadian Press Staff Writer
 London, March 24.—Contrary to usual custom the King and Queen will remain in London over Easter instead of going to Windsor, as a certain amount of reconstruction of the private royal apartments at Windsor Castle is unfinished.

Their Majesties may attend the historic distribution of the royal "Maundy Money" at Westminster Abbey next Thursday when the Archbishop of Canterbury will distribute the specially-minted coins to aged men and women, the amount and the number of recipients corresponding to the King's age.

The Salvation Army band from Chalk Farm, one of the army's crack bands, will play in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace Wednesday afternoon.

The court is still in mourning for the Dowager Queen of the Netherlands and consequently those attending Tuesday's levee will wear mourning according to the prescribed regulations. Sombre colors were worn by all the guests at Their Majesties' second afternoon party at Buckingham Palace Thursday.

Thursday's party followed the Privy Council meeting at which the King "picked the list of sheriffs for England and Wales." Following immemorial usage a list of those in each county qualified to serve was placed before the sovereign, who makes a prick with bodkin opposite the names of those he deems suitable. Actual selection in these days, of course, is arranged previously.

The Prince of Wales will spend Easter mostly in golfing at Sunningdale, his country retreat near Windsor.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Heller, Church Street, Mount Tolmie, who to-day are celebrating their golden wedding. Both were born in England and came to Canada in 1881. They were married in St. Mary's Church, St. Thomas, Ontario, on March 24, 1884, by Rev. Grey Ballard, and came to Saanich in 1888, residing there ever since. Mr. Heller is employed by Weston Bros., Broad Street.

Lumberman Makes Generous Donation to St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Hospital is the richer by a most generous donation, received by the sisters on the day following the annual linen shower and consisting of 264 bedspreads, one for each bed in the institution. This very handsome gift was made by Mayo Singh, well-known Vancouver Island lumberman, and is another manifestation of his gratitude to the hospital for the care lavished on his wife at the time of the birth of their son shortly before Christmas.

At the time of the happy event, Mayo Singh, as a token of his appreciation, provided sufficient funds to maintain the institution for one day. He supplemented this princely gift later by giving to the sisters, for their own personal use, six handsome damask table cloths and six dozen serviettes to match, and his latest benefaction, the gift of bedspreads, is very gratefully appreciated by the sisters.

MADE CLOTHES HER FETISH

"World's Best-dressed Woman" Is Mother of Accused Youth

New York, March 24.—Beautiful and much-married Jean Nash set aside for a moment her reputation as "the world's best-dressed woman" when she came to stand by her twenty-three-year-old son in his trial for murder on the high seas.

Replete with all the elements of mystery, tragedy and surprise, this newest drama in the exciting life of Jean Donaldson-Kirwan-Sifton-Nash-Sabel-Dubonnet brought her forth in the simple role of a mother, and not that of a woman who had made clothes, jewels and matrimony her chief interest in life.

When young Andrew D. Kirwan was arrested on a charge of having fatally stabbed a fellow passenger, William Seasons of Seattle, aboard the liner President Garfield February 10, it was not known he was the son of the famous former Miss Nash.

She has been married five times. First at the age of sixteen, when she married John S. Kirwan, eighteen-year-old son of a New York broker. After Andrew was born they were divorced, and she became the wife of Capt. Winfield Sifton, son of a Canadian millionaire.

Her next husband was Capt. John V. Nash of the British army, and after they were divorced she became a Moslem and wed Prince Mohammed Sabel Bey, prominent in Turkish society.

In 1926 she won her fifth and present husband, Paul Dubonnet, scion of the wealthy and socially prominent French family. This union has been her most successful, despite strong parental objections.

For fifteen years Miss Nash astounded the public with her luxurious and expensive clothes and jewels. Moving between New York, London, Paris and Cannes homes, she traveled with dozens of trunks.

Explaining her fetish for clothes, she once said: "I cannot conceive how any woman can get along with less than four fur coats—two for evening and two for daytime wear—it takes 200 pairs of stockings to keep me in proper form. As an ideal hair wash I prefer champagne."

Chemainus

Chemainus, March 24.—An enjoyable St. Patrick's social was held under the patronage of the Oyster Women's Institute in the Oyster Schoolhouse. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Institute.

First Chemainus Girl Guides' Association met at the home of Mrs. Russell Robinson. The Guide and Brownie concert will take place on April 20 in the Picture House.

C. Robertson, Port Alberni, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson.

The Y.P.E.U. met in the Baptist classroom Tuesday evening. Miss Mabel Cook being in the chair. After the scripture reading by Miss May Cochran a mock trial was held. Those taking part were: Misses Ruth Johnson, Gladys Cook, May Cochran, Ruth Radcliffe, G. Ward, Ray Ward, O. Quinn, G. Faulkner, L. Arbuthnot, T. Cook and H. Baillie. H. W. Evans has promised to address the young people, Tuesday, March 27.

Miss Elsie Jacobson of the Victoria Masonic Hospital, Seattle, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Holtum and their son Leslie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halhed.

Miss Edith Payne is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Coralie Fraser is a visitor to Victoria.

Mrs. James Cook, accompanied by her son and daughter were recent visitors to Victoria.

Dr. Nash, Vancouver, is substituting at Chemainus General Hospital for Dr. H. B. Rogers, who is ill.

Mr. Crozier, Nanaimo, was a recent visitor here.

Ray Ward, Victoria, is visiting his brother, G. Ward.

To Hold Dance.—A dance and card game will be held to-night in W. E. Hall, 608½, Cormorant Street, cards will start at 8 p.m. sharp, dancing at 9.30 p.m. A good orchestra will furnish the music.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl will dye to answer the call to colors.

RE-TEX

Brings back LIFE to Fabrics



Send us the things you intend wearing for Easter to be dry-cleaned and Re-texed. Re-tex cleaning (exclusive with us), resists rainspots and lasts longer.

TELEPHONE G 8166
New Method
 CLEANERS & DYERS

News of Clubwomen

Pro Patria W.A. — The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion will hold a special meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock in the clubroom.

A.O.F. Meeting.—Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Monday at 7.30 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the anniversary banquet and dance to be held April 9.

St. John's Daffodil Tea.—A daffodil tea will be held on Easter Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Brake, 129 Beach Drive, under the auspices of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary.

Jubilee Junior W.A. — A special meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital has been called for Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Nurses' Home. All members are requested to be present.

Form Bridge Club. — The worthy president, Mrs. G. Cavett, of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held a bridge game at her home recently, when there was organized what will be known as the White Rose Bridge Club. The next game will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Hatcher, past district deputy, Thursday, March 29, at 8 o'clock. For Reservations phone E 2459.

Moose Banquet. — Final arrangements have been completed for the annual birthday banquet of the Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose, to be held in the St. Ann's Hall, Blanchard Street, on Monday, March 26, at six o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Pearce acting as chairman. The convener, Mrs. Alice Hatcher, and her committee request that every member of the chapter will make an effort to be present. The banquet will be followed by a short meeting; afterwards the evening will be given over to a social affair. Mrs. Cassie Spouse acting as convener.

LATEST SHOE STYLES SHOWN

To be truly smart, milady of Victoria must not only give consideration to her clothes and hats, she must also give thought to her shoes. If she would be up-to-the-minute in her choice of new spring colors and styles she should visit Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street. There, gay windows, bright in their new pink and green motif of early spring, make a dainty setting for pair on pair of the most distinctive styles in ladies' shoes.

1,500 PAIRS
 Shoes are very important this season. They can make or break a new ensemble, and with the wide variety in styles and leathers now displayed there is no reason why they should not make it. Mr. Hubert Munday has just completed his selection of shoes for spring and summer. About 1,500 pairs are now in this fine store for milady's approval. Styled by America's leading designers, they are authentic interpretations of the newest mode. Their workmanship will give to any foot a new conception of perfect fit. Their quality is such as will ensure an air of lasting grace and shapeliness as long as they are worn.

Sophisticated pumps for afternoon, sports shoes for golf or country club, dainty white or silver slippers for dancing, or the more conservative oxfords for walking—they are all here. Included also are the famous Vitality feather-weight health shoe and the Art-mode, both with arch support features.

Questioned as to color features for this coming season, Mr. Munday stressed blue-brown and some grey. Black, of course, is always good. And a great, big white summer so far as footwear is concerned.

SCUFFED FIG
 Rough leathers are featured—crushed or scuffed pig, moccasins, in light weights. Rough leathers in all white or white and brown combinations for active sports, and in white buckskin for the dressier type of sports shoe, would seem to be popular.

Afternoons call for fine kidskin, with slender heel and delicate punchwork or streamline trim. Pumps, too

—always good for street wear—are in patent as well as kid, with contrasting leather bows or crystal ornaments. Evening still favors the open-toe sandal—in silver kid, with increasing calls for crepe to be dyed costume colors.

Everything to please milady in her shoe needs is to be found in Munday's Shoe Store. The very narrow lasts—shoes for long, slender feet—outlast, so hard to find, are here given special attention. The attendants are all trained in the art of shoe fitting, and milady is assured of complete and courteous attention to all her needs.

"THE EXCHANGE" IN LARGER QUARTERS

"The Exchange"—a store that in the last few months has become a distinct asset to many Victorians—has recently removed to larger quarters at 785 View Street. Here it is possible to get anything from a ukelele to your kitchen kalamine, and to pay for it with just whatever you may have on hand. You have your garden dug, or perhaps your room papered and you pay for it with odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. The gardener in turn may take his pay from The Exchange in vegetables, groceries, furniture, clothes or whatever he needs most.

It is amazing how this enterprising business has grown and what possibilities it has. In new quarters, "The Exchange" is now ready to welcome anyone interested in the exchange system of buying and selling, and to help them to the very best of their ability.

Modern Homes
 Use Gas
 Quick, Clean
 Fuel
B.C. ELECTRIC

EASTER

Stunning SPRING SHOES

EASTER morn, you'll saunter forth in a manner most becoming if you're wearing a pair of these new Spring Shoes! Here is an intriguing array of fine leathers and new colors... yet these ultra footwear fashions are featured at prices that create unusually fine values.

HOSE TO MATCH

CATHCART'S

1208 Douglas St. G 6111

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What Is It That Makes Love Grow Stronger With the Years?—Is It Safe for Nineteen-Year-Olds to Marry?—Woman Asks How to Get Rich Quick

DEAR MISS DIX—How can love survive the changes of time? What strengthens and fosters love?

Answer—Infatuation cannot survive the changes of time because it depends upon so many fleeting things that alter almost with the day and hour and because it is mostly founded on illusion and is so often just the result of a passing mood. A man, for instance, may be infatuated by the beauty of a woman who has neither mind nor heart and whose only attraction is her good looks. This infatuation is bound to perish when her stupidity bores him or her coldness repulses him or when age robs her of her beauty.

Or a woman may be infatuated by a drunkard or a roue or a ne'er-do-well, who is handsome and has a fascination of manner, but his charm for her is lost when she sees him lying in the gutter or when she finds that he has ruined the lives of other women or when she discovers that he is so lazy that he lets his old mother work and support him.

But true love is of another quality. It is made of sterner stuff, and when a heart really and truly sets its affections upon another it is proof against all vicissitudes of time and change. Even disillusion and disappointment do not kill it, for we have seen time and again the miracle of love that withstands ill-treatment, ingratitude, even treachery, and still lives on.

We have seen wives who kissed the hands of the husbands who beat them; wives who have taken back the husbands who have betrayed them a dozen times; old maids who have been faithful to a faithless lover through a lifetime. Husbands who have loved the wives who tyrannized over them; husbands who still love the wives who enslave them.

In happier circumstances, where love really has something to feed upon, it grows and strengthens with the years and sends its roots deeper down and the winds of change beat upon it in vain. And like the oak, it has the seeds of growth in it and as time goes by it grows bigger and bigger and more beautiful.

Love changes, of course. The old husband and wife do not love each other for the same things they did when they married as girl and boy. Then they loved each other for their youth and good looks or their high spirits and gaiety. They loved each other for the physical attraction that drew them together. But when they are old they love each other for their characters, for the fitness they have found in each other, for the sacrifice and tenderness that each has given the other.

They love each other for the joys and sorrows they have shared, for their memories of the days that are gone. They love each other for the fight they have made shoulder to shoulder, for the triumphs they have achieved together, for the disappointments they have borne in which each was the other's only consolation.

They love each other for the cruelties they have bent over and the little coffins they have wept beside. They love each other for the loyalty that has never faltered, the kindness that has never failed, for the unselfishness that has made each consider the other before themselves, for the understanding that has made each know that whatever the other's fault it was always one of ignorance and not intention.

Oh, the love of a husband and wife is made of a thousand strands that only time can weave. It is far, far stronger than the pack thread that binds young sweethearts together.

The things that strengthen and foster love are unselfishness, faith and loyalty. Time has no power to weaken these.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are a boy and girl of nineteen, who are very much in love with each other. Is it safe for us to marry without ever having had the so-called "playtime of life"?

Answer—I consider it most unsafe and that none should risk it except those who were, as the phrase goes, "born old," and who are temperamentally so staid and sober that they have no craving for gaiety in any form. There are young people like that. Boys and girls who are aged in the cradle, who never want to dance or go to parties or step out of an evening and who are content to marry in their teens and settle down to the serious business of life without ever having had any of the fun that belongs to youth.

But to the normal girl and boy, who have quicksilver in their veins instead of ice water, who want to go places and do things, whose feet ache to dance and whose hearts beat to step out to some place of amusement, it is all right for him to do so as long as he is single. But if he does it after he is married he leaves a weeping wife at home and there are jealous and fights and some fine day she packs up her clothes and goes to mother with the baby.

It is perfectly natural, for instance, for a boy to want to play around with a lot of girls and to step out every night to some place of amusement, and it is all right for him to do so as long as he is single. But if he does it after he is married he leaves a weeping wife at home and there are jealous and fights and some fine day she packs up her clothes and goes to mother with the baby.

Same way with a girl. As long as she is single she can flirt around with other men as much as she pleases and listen to as much love-making as she craves and step out with any man who offers her a good time. But if she does so after she is married she makes a scandal and gets hauled into the divorce court.

It seems to be a law of Nature that all young creatures must have their playtime, and if they miss it something is lacking in their lives. They may think that love will make up for it and that all they need to make them happy is just being with each other, but they find themselves sadly mistaken.

The boy husband has the boy's instinct to run with the gang. He isn't satisfied to sit at home at an evening and look at his wife. He wants excitement, adventure, the bright lights. And the girl, when she sees the other girls of her age dolling themselves up and starting off for gay evenings and thrilling over dates while she stays at home and washes the dishes and darns husband's socks, grows bitter and dissatisfied and wonders what made her fool enough to throw away her gay, carefree girlhood.

So take your playtime now, children, at the time of life to which it belongs. Do your running around before marriage. Then you will be glad to settle down and stay put by your own fireside.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Can you tell me how to get rich quick? I am a woman who has made a fair living, but since I have been out of a position during these times of depression I have had to use up my savings. Now I need to get rich quick so that I will have enough to take care of myself when I am old. Please tell me how to get rich.

ALONE.

Answer—That is a question to which practically the whole human race would like to know the answer. A few people have solved the riddle by superintelligence or luck or something, but I am not one of the fortunate wisemen.

If you want to know how to get poor now, drop me a line. I can tell you all about that. I am one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject.

DOROTHY DIX.

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PORT ALBERTA

Port Alberta, March 24.—Mrs. E. Sherman Bird, Premier Harbor, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marion Stewart.

Members of the Morgan Chapter O.E.S. were hosts to members of the Barclay Lodge A.F. and M. at their official headquarters on Tuesday evening, when they entertained with cards and a musical at which Miss M. Rande, M. J. Plant, G. Hoff, M. J. Condon and Rev. G. Stevenson contributed numbers.

Mrs. J. R. Dalton and her son spent last week-end at Combs, where they were the guests of Mrs. Dalton's sister, Mrs. F. Russell.

Mrs. A. H. West is convalescing at her home after a period at the West Coast Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Kerriedale, Vancouver, is visiting her sister and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. West.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan has returned from a few days' visit to Vancouver.

Approximately \$25 was realized from the tea and sale of home cooked food held by the members of Port Alberta's Auxiliary to the West Coast Hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. Hamilton weighed and measured the children, while Mrs. F. H. Slaverman recorded details. The hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. H. A. Hinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kynaston and family, Island Highway, have left to make their home at Sayward, having exchanged their homes with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who are now in residence at Langford with their small son.

Miss Marjorie Leedman who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Willard, Goldstream Road, has returned to her home at Courtenay.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, March 27 at 2:15 o'clock in their hall on Dunford Road.

All members of the first Langford Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky Mountain game.

LONDON CROWD SEES ROMANTIC PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Bernadotte, leaving a London registry office after their marriage. The reason this crowd pressed about the building is because the groom is Sweden's former Prince Sigvard, and his bride a German film actress, Erika Petzow, a commoner for whom he renounced his royal rights.



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Sister Mary's KITCHEN

TRY THIS SAUCE WITH FISH COCKTAILS

By SISTER MARY

We've discussed fish soup in this column but not for many moons have we considered the other ways fish is used as a first course. Cocktails and appetizers—hors d'oeuvres—are inviting made with various kinds of fish.

Shrimp, lobster, oysters, crab meat and clams are used for cocktails. An excellent sauce for these fish is made as follows:

COCKTAIL SAUCE

Two tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce.

Mix several hours before wanted for serving and keep on ice to chill thoroughly. Use about 1 tablespoonful of the mixture for each serving.

CLAM COCKTAIL

Mix clams with sauce in cocktail glasses. Sprinkle with finely minced green sweet pepper. Shrimps are served the same way.

OYSTER COCKTAIL

Mix oysters with sauce in glasses and sprinkle with finely minced celery.

SCALLOP COCKTAIL

Mix cooked and chilled scallops with tiny pearl onions. Capers are good with scallops as well as lobster and crab-meat.

Another seafood cocktail is made with a mayonnaise sauce instead of the tomato sauce given above. Lime juice and minced parsley add zest to this cocktail.

Smoked fish such as salmon and finnan haddock are often used for hors d'oeuvre and give an appetizing touch to this kind of appetizer. The same shell-fish suggested for cocktails, of course, are popular, too.

Shad roe is expensive, but herring roes are moderate in price and are delicious sautéed in butter and served on tiny fingers of toast.

Split, bone and skin airdines, put on strips of toast just the size of the airdine and broil under the flame. Serve hot.

Put small oysters in a shallow pan and brush over with melted butter. Broil under the flame for a few minutes. Toast small fancy shapes of whole wheat bread and spread lightly with butter and then with chutney sauce or any you may have at hand.

Put a hot, toasty one on each piece of toast and serve hot.

Remove yolks from hard cooked eggs which have been cut in halves crosswise. Stuff with a mixture of chopped shrimps, cocktail sauce and minced parsley. Chill. Cut in slices and serve on crisp crackers a little larger than the egg halves. Put a border of rice or egg yolk around the edge of each cracker. Crabmeat and mayonnaise could be used in place of shrimps and tomato cocktail sauce as suggested.

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, fish hash, fry rolls, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Clear tomato soup, toasted crackers, prune and peanut butter salad, icebox rolls, milk, tea.

Dinner: Salisbury steak, sweet potato croquettes, beef greens with Dutch sauce, head lettuce with hard cooked egg dressing, queen of puddings, milk, coffee.

LANGFORD

Dr. R. Wiggins, child specialist, spoke to the mothers attending the monthly "free school-age and well-baby clinic" on Wednesday afternoon on the care of children's feet and the importance of obtaining socks and shoes of large enough to allow for growing.

Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. Hamilton weighed and measured the children, while Mrs. F. H. Slaverman recorded details. The hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. H. A. Hinks.

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IN THE AIR

CFCT, VICTORIA

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HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

A Fishing Party Bound For Sooke Lake, a Tennis Party At Cowichan In 1888, and Stuck In the Mud



Despite improved roads and cars, you still see scenes just about like this. But this fellow was in an especial hurry to get out of his ditch, for these cars are contestants in a Glidden Tour race about 1916. Note the mud road, the dust, and the wild appearance of the Pennsylvania mountain scenery.



The boys off on a week-end fishing trip thirty years ago. In the above picture is shown J. Caldwell's Sooke Lake stage drawn by three horses. Owing to the tortuous road it was impossible to have two teams one ahead of the other. On the front seat, left to right, are: Joe Caldwell, driver, who is now logging up-country; the late Richard Truant; Alex Ingram, Saanich blacksmith, and another man unknown; in the foreground of the second seat is Louis Board; on the third seat are Louie Young of the B.C. Land Investment; Harry Cathcart, deputy Minister of Lands, and W. Burnett of Seventeen Mile Post. In the fourth seat are George Wynne and Al. Plimley, well-known motor car dealer. On the fifth seat is Fred Foster, former furrier, and Harry Young. Standing at the back are: W. A. Smith, the Menzies Street grocer; Robert Osborne of McLennan McFeeley and Prior Ltd.; C. F. Davis, Speaker in the last Legislature, and Bill Lang, printer at the Parliament Buildings. Standing in the foreground is H. Whithead of Prospect Lake. The grouse on the day this picture was taken were so thick that they were caught by hand. Mr. Caldwell is holding a live one in his hand. This picture is by courtesy of Mike Caldwell.



Tennis, Whiskers, Bustles and All! This picture was taken at a tennis party held on the Cowichan flats in 1888. Among those in the picture are: Mr. Maitland-Dougall who is sitting on a chair at the left of the second row; Ainsley Johnston, George Johnston, Mal Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Leather, Miss Arrowsmith, Edie Maitland-Dougall, Jack Musgrave, Robert Musgrave, Mrs. Grummond, Edith Ward, Little Johnston and Bob Barclay.



She was a star, and this part helped make her famous. Miss Mabel Garrison, theatrical favorite of bygone days, is shown as she appeared in "The Huguenot."

Any horse-lover can recite the deeds of Dan Patch, perhaps the most famous of the harness-racers. The great pacer is shown here as driven by M. E. McHenry in 1902. It was in 1906 that he hung up his pacing record of a mile in 1.55.

P.D. OFFERS CONCERT MONDAY

Star and Springtime Music Will Feature Programme at First United

A well-balanced programme of star and springtime music has been arranged by the young people's department of First United Church for a concert to be presented in the church auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Howard English, president of the department, will be the chairman. It is hoped the public will lend support as the proceeds are to be given in aid of young people's work to assist the missionary budget.

PROGRAMME:
March on a Theme by Handel (Gullmanti)
Hosannah (J. Granier)
Were You There? (J. S. Bach)
Miss Marjorie Watson
Chorus: Prelude
Hark, a Voice Saith, All Are Mortal (J. S. Bach)
Original chorale sung by Miss M. Watson
Hymn of Seraphs (Gullmanti)
Christ triumphant (Gullmanti)
Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Welcome Happy Morning (Pietro A. Yon)
James W. H. Wilson, G. E. Norris, L. and E. Robinson, Messrs. J. Thomas W. Woodward, J. Petrie and J. Loudoun
Hymn: Look Ye Saints, the Sight is Glorious (the Audience)
GUTHRIE MUSIC
No Duet
Hungarian Rhapsody (Franz Liszt)
Kathleen and William Irvine
"With Verdure Clad" (The Creation) (J. T. Field)
"An Open Secret" (J. T. Field)
"The Huntingdon Woodman" (Miss Marjorie Watson)
"Andantino" (H. Davan Wotton)

M.P.P.'S WILL BE SPEAKERS

Three members of the Provincial Legislature next week will address service club members of Victoria at luncheons in the Empress Hotel.

On Monday, at their usual luncheon hour, the Gyros will hear Stanley S. Keen, Vancouver-Point Grey, whose subject will be "B.C.'s Foreign Trade Possibilities."

Dr. J. A. Harris, South Okanagan, will be the Kiwanians' guest when they meet on Tuesday. His subject has not been announced, but it is expected to be one of current interest.

Southern Rhodesia Governorship Report
London, March 24.—No authoritative support was forthcoming today for an assertion of "The East Africa Journal" yesterday that Sir William Clark, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, would be appointed Governor of Southern Rhodesia.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Duties for the week ending March 31.—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. G. Scott; next for duty, Second Lieut. A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, Lieut. Sgt. L. S. P. Howe; next for duty, Lieut. Sgt. J. R. C. Lowther.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armory under their respective commanders on Tuesday, March 27, Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

FIREMEN
(Continued from Page 4)
(11) How many days holiday are allowed members each year.

CLUBS UNITE AT BANQUET

Gyros and North Saanich Members Hold Annual Joint Dinner and Dance

Special to The Times
Sidney, March 24.—Members of the Gyro Club of Victoria and the North Saanich Service Club, with their wives and friends yesterday evening, joined forces in a delightful function at the North Saanich Hall.

UNION JACKS KEEP IN RACE
Canadian Press
Raymond, Alta., March 24.—Raymond Union Jacks, Alberta senior basketball champions, yesterday evening drew even with Lethbridge Young Liberals in the two-out-of-three series in defence of the title by defeating their visitors 36 to 32.

HEADACHES
Persistent headaches, with tired feelings and irritability tell of exhausted nerves—that you are living at too high a tension. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food feeds the blood and the nerves back to health and vigor.

PROVINCE GIRLS IN HOOP VICTORY

Kamloops, B.C., March 24.—Provincial Girls of Vancouver defeated Kamloops Quintette 29 to 13 here yesterday evening in the first of a two-game total-point series for the British Columbia Women's Senior B title.

The second game will be played here to-night, with the winner of the round meeting Edmonton Grads for the western Canada title.

WRESTLING
Topeka, Kansas—Bronko Nagurski, 250, Minnesota, threw Mike Nazarian, 205, Chicago, ten.

Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
The Union Jacks were defeated by the Blue Ribbons here in the Western Canada finals last year.

CONCERT AIDS HARLING FUND

Canadian Scottish Band and
Assisting Artists at Capitol
To-morrow

Much interest is being shown in the concert to be presented by the Canadian Scottish Regiment brass band to-morrow evening at 8.45 o'clock in the Capitol Theatre, according to executive members of the Foul Bay Community Association, which is sponsoring the programme.

Total proceeds of the affair, at which a silver collection will be taken, will be given in aid of the Dr. Fred Harling Memorial Fund, which the association is building up.

Four assisting artists will appear on the programme, including Miss Dorothy Parsons, Percy Edmonds, William Holmes and W. Anderson.

The doors will be opened at 8 o'clock and all intending patrons are advised that they must be in their seats on time because the show will start at exactly 8.45 o'clock.

Mortgage Bill Is Broadened

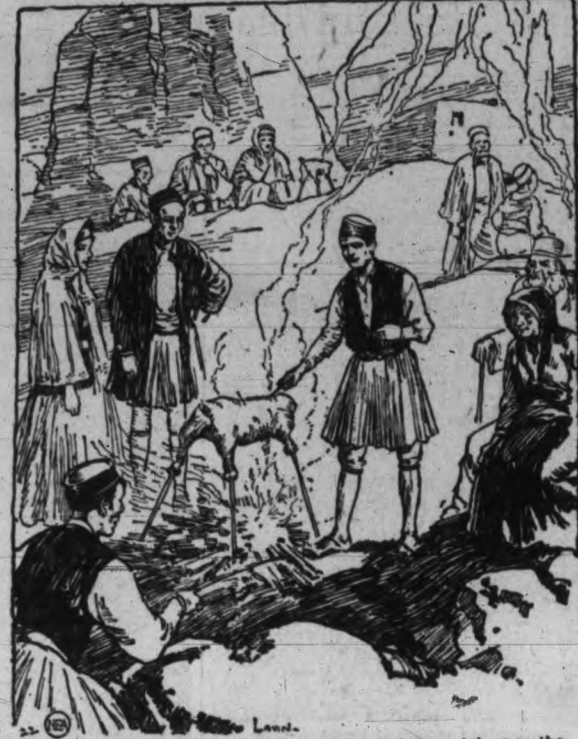
Redemption Period Extended;
Some Protection For
Tax Delinquents

Broadening of a clause covering the redemption period after an order nisi for foreclosure has been granted by the courts will serve as a means of some relief for delinquent taxpayers whose properties are under mortgage, Attorney-General Sloan informed the house yesterday evening when the mortgage relief bill was in committee.

"It is so broadened I feel sure no mortgagor will suffer foreclosure for non-payment of taxes," he said in reply to a request from G. G. McGee, K.C., that taxes be included in the relief measure. The Attorney-General pointed out direct provisions for taxes had been specifically left out of the bill because the government had to consider municipal revenues from this source.

Second reading was given to amend-

EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



Modern Greece holds to an ancient custom whose origin was the killing of the Paschal lamb on Calvary. Celebrating the end of the long fast of Lent, Greeks build their family fires and then gather to chat and visit with neighbors from dawn until noon while the tender young lamb is roasted slowly over a fire, with wood as carefully selected and prepared as the lamb itself.

NEXT: How Penitentes Indians re-enact the drama of Calvary.

ments to the Fisheries Act, bringing herring reduction and salmon dry salteries under control, and requiring production records direct to the government, as well as a number of other minor changes.

With prorogation anticipated less than a week away, the House dealt with practically every bill on the order paper yesterday at one stage or another.

Third readings were given the Water Act amendments, the Economic Council bill, the Superannuation Act amendment, the new Succession Duty measure and the Hospital Act amendment.

Amendments to the Forest Act were put through second reading

without debate. Similar action was taken with the repeal of the Hospital Aid Act under which the meal tax was levied by the late government.

"Another promise kept," was Premier Pattullo's comment as this went through.

Victoria City's private bill, piloted by Byron Johnson, was given second reading after explanation by the member.

Third reading was given the measure permitting Hensche Roads Harrison to practise law in the province. The bill consolidating the Probate Duty Act also reached the final stage.

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FAIR VALUE IS ATTACKED

Worth of Exhibition Questioned; Council Refuses Plea to Throw Out Votes

Claims that the city would be money in pocket if it refrained from holding the annual provincial exhibition here were made and hotly denied at the City Council meeting yesterday as the council discussed its agreement with the Colwood Park Association Ltd., regarding the use of the Colwood Park Association Ltd. meetings here. The council finally turned down a request from officials of the association seeking release from the contract which makes them pay the city a fine of \$75 for every day of the meet when they do not use the machines.

The association's request came up first at the meeting when the public works committee when Percy Fox, James T. Curtis and the electrician who looks after the machines, appeared to testify the machines were obsolete and the cause of costly errors to the association.

The original agreement under which the association undertook to use the machines or pay the city \$75 a day during meets at which they were not used was sketched in 1911.

Mr. Fox gave figures to show how race betting had fallen of 60 per cent since the machines were introduced. At that time, he explained, the volume of betting made it possible for the association to absorb errors caused by them.

He asked release from the contract which imposed a fine for not using the totalizers, undertaking to pay \$75 for days on which over \$48,000 was handled in bets. That was below the margin of \$40,000 set as the total at which a reasonable profit could be made by the association, he said. As long as they did not make a profit, he wished to be relieved of the fine.

Mr. Curtis, local agent for the totalizer company, stated the machines were obsolete and not accurate and were obsolete.

The electrician stated they were in better shape than last year, but that they were almost unworkable through their use.

He was paid \$65 a day for maintaining them when they were in use, he said.

John Worthington suggested the city forego its fine on days when the betting was not over \$35,000, saying he believed the races brought money into the city through the hotels and merchants generally.

It had previously been stated the Colwood Park Association would not operate races at the Willows for a three-day meet during the May 24 celebrations if it could not secure a release from its contract.

OTHER VALUES

Alderman J. D. Hunter, president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, stated the loss of the races and the revenue the association derived from them, would make a difference of between \$3,000 and \$4,000, a sum which the association would seek from the city if it could not get it from the racing interests.

He asked a committee of three be named to go into the matter and report.

"I would like to ask the city how much it would save if it had no exhibition," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar said.

"If you don't have horse racing, you might as well turn the key in the lock at the Willows. And you would save money," Alderman McGavin declared.

Alderman Hawkins asked if the city did not reap some major benefits from the fair, noting the agricultural and other industries it stimulated.

EXHIBITION COSTLY

"That fair costs the city about \$17,000 a year," Alderman Dewar declared. "More money went out of the city as a result of it than came in."

He added, stating prize money was mostly taken outside, much of the horse-race betting proceeds left Victoria and a lot of the amusement money followed it.

The council then returned to the original request placed before it and received and filed the request of the Colwood Park Association Limited.

Duncan

Duncan, March 24. — Pupils of Duncan High School presented the play "The Struggle To Conquer" in the K. of P. Hall Thursday evening before a large audience.

Mary Bone, as Kate Hardcastle, and Charles Young, as George Hardcastle, were exceptionally good. Others taking part were Doreen Watson, Ruth Collis, Marie Miller, Alan Gwyn, Ian Gordon, Gordon Purver, Larry McLaughlin and Norman Mustart. Two piano solos were given by Muriel Jarvis, and Mr. Hodson, principal of the high school, gave a short address.

Proceeds from the entertainment are to go towards the gymnasium fund.

NEW INVENTION AIDS MOTORISTS

The motorists of British Columbia have good reason for gratitude towards the inventor of the latest mechanical device which determines the condition of the oil in the crankcase.

This little wonder-worker is now installed in all Imperial Oil service stations and its use puts an end, once and for all, to any possible doubt as to whether the oil needs changing or not. Hitherto, this has been a problem both for the motorist and his service station operator.

With the installation of the "Magic Eye," the question is settled with unfailing scientific accuracy. This device, the sense of which is free tests and records the true condition of the oil. Its operation is simple.

There is an electric bulb on one side of a "window," a "window" which is forced a sample of the oil from the crankcase; a photonic cell which measures the amount of light coming through the oil sample, and a needle dial which registers the amount of light, thus indicating whether the oil is clean or dirty.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

This Week's Additions Are Purely Technical in Subject Matter

This week the additions to the non-fiction shelves of the Victoria Library are without exception purely technical in nature. The majority deal with aspects of metallurgy. Other branches of science represented include electricity, heat, geology, optics, gardening, radio and accounting. The additions include:

"Heat Transmission," by Wm. H. MacAdams, is a comprehensive treatise on the various fields of heat transmission, based on considerable unpublished data as well as on critical examination of the literature. It contains authoritative correlations for the various important cases of heat transfer, with thirty-three examples of the application of the recommended relations. Calculations are simplified by the use of charts.

"Direct and Alternating Currents" by E. A. Low stresses the fundamental principles rather than mere factual information. This book emphasizes the theory of the electric circuit, and the laws and principles necessary to an understanding of the performance of electric machines. Alternating current theory is discussed largely in terms of vectors. Throughout, mathematical expressions have been reduced to simple, easily understood forms. Other features of the book are the well-graded problems, the numerous drawings and examples, and the inclusion of a chapter on electron tubes.

"Historical Geology," by Raymond C. Moore, is unusually authoritative, accurate and up to date. The physical and biological aspects of earth history are well correlated, but are segregated in major units based on eras, suberas, principles, and complete geologic record are developed on the basis of study of a definite region, the Grand Canyon district. Emphasis is placed on the illustrative value of the geologic record.

"Principles of Metallurgy," by Liddell and Doan, is the first American book since 1924 which attempts to complete the study of metallurgical ideas in terms of the new discoveries of physics. The German and English points of view are fully represented. The book is a complete guide on properties, treatment and fabrication, with less than the usual attention to methods of concentration.

The book clearly develops the correlation between the fundamental concepts in the different divisions of the subject. The physics of crystals and the physical properties of metals is explained in the light of modern conceptions arising from X-ray crystallographic research.

"Tours Through the World of Science," by Wm. T. Skilling, is an elementary text, which presents the eighth or ninth grade course in general science in clear, non-technical language. Interest is stimulated and maintained by means of the fiction of travel which is carried throughout. Presenting a balanced organization of the physical and biological aspects of science, the author has successfully accomplished the difficult task of selecting the proper material from a wide and varied field.

"Alloys of Iron and Molybdenum," by J. L. Gregg, gives a comprehensive review and critical appraisal of the known facts on the alloys of iron and molybdenum, and on the effect of molybdenum on steel and cast iron. A great many data of value to the practical metallurgist, steel worker, foundryman and engineer are presented in readily usable charts and tables, and the scientist and research worker are provided with a correlated resume of all important previous investigations on the simple and complex alloys of iron and molybdenum.

"Alloys of Iron and Silicon," by Greiner, Marsh and Stoughton, presents a comprehensive review and critical appraisal of the known facts on the alloys of iron and silicon, and on the effect of silicon on steel and cast iron. It puts at the disposal of the engineer, metallurgist, steel worker, foundryman, and scientist all of the available information on the alloys of iron and silicon, based on a careful study of the literature of the subject from many countries, and presented in usable form.

"Principles of Optics," by Hardy and Perrin, combines the purely mathematical treatment of optics with the practical aspects, thus serving both those who plan to select optics as a career and also those who intend to specialize in other branches of engineering. Although designed especially as a college textbook, for students of physics and optometry, it can also be used as a reference work for specialists in the fields of illumination, motion picture, television, optical manufacturing, etc.

"Manual of Plant Diseases," by F. D. Heald, is a standard text which has been brought completely up to date, incorporating the results of extensive researches conducted during the last six years. The section on virus and related diseases has been entirely rewritten and much new material covering the recent marked advances in phytopathology has been added throughout the various chapters.

"Valuation of Real Estate," by F. M. Babcock, is a complete treatment of modern theory and practice of real estate valuation, including 100 examples of appraisal procedure, based on average types of property. The book opens with a survey of the economic background of real estate values. It then develops an or-valuation technique based on the author's own experience and study, and applies that theory to the solution of practical problems.

"Geology," by Emmens, Thiel, Stauffer, and Allison, is a unique collaboration by experienced teachers, aiming to provide clearly a full knowledge of materials of the earth, of the processes that operate at the earth's surface, and that operated in the past to form the earth.

"Applied X-rays," by Geo. L. Clarke, tells what X-rays are, how they may be used, what results they produce, why they can be applied to practical problems, and how industry is using them. The new edition is fully up to date; it is twice the size of the first edition, and has been rewritten from beginning to end, to cover the significant progress of the last six years.

"Igneous Rocks and the Depths of the Earth," by R. A. Daly, brings up-to-date a statement of principal facts known about eruptive rocks, particularly the facts relating to field relations; it summarizes recent

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geophysical discoveries relevant to the origin of rocks and tests a theory of the earth by systematic reference to observed results of the phenomena eruptive.

"Radio Engineering Handbook," by Keith Henney, is a thorough, technical handbook with broad emphasis on design, covering all fields and aspects of radio engineering, from fundamentals to latest practical applications. It is fully up to date, giving data on newest tubes, newest receiving circuits, including silent tuning systems, lock-in systems, audio-compensation systems, class B amplifiers, dome-shaped tubes, etc. All recent circuits are described.

"Intermediate Accounting," by Taylor and Miller, covers the first part of second year accounting training, including transition from elementary work, work on preparation of statements, brief survey of their analysis, and detailed discussion of the problems of valuation and classification. Many illustrative problems with full solutions and further suggestive problems, are given.

"Plastic Molding," by Louis F. Rahm, offers the manufacturer and the user of molded products a detailed explanation of how plastic materials are molded, careful suggestions on the selections of proper materials, useful information on the construction and maintenance of equipment, and thorough descriptions of various methods now employed by leading manufacturers.

This list of technical books will be continued next week.

Absolute Limit In Mines Aid

Province Will Do Everything to Help Industry This Year, Says Premier

"Owing to the important developments in British Columbia's mining at the present time, it is the desire of the government to go the absolute limit in aiding the industry," declared Premier Pattullo in the Legislature yesterday evening, when department estimates were under review.

"How far this aid will extend will be determined largely by our financial condition," the Premier added, explaining this was one of the ways in which the government proposed to act under the SPA.

The subject came up during discussion of a \$40,000 vote for grants to mining trails.

In reference to this vote, Hon. C. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, explained these grants would be limited to \$500 in any one case. In recent years large lump sums had been given from the appropriation roads-to-mines, but this was not original idea of the grants.

R. W. Bruhn expressed the hope the government would continue plan of aiding unemployed to placer mining, under an arrangement with the Dominion Government entered into previously.

Mr. Pearson said this was under advisement now. The department vote, total \$183,620.82 was voted, compared with \$162,925.82 last year.

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Industrial Codes For B.C. Studied

Not Under Economic Council,
Pearson Tells Legislature:
Change to "Socialized
Capitalism" Referred to
By Pattullo

Codification of industry in British Columbia will be considered by the government, but if it is implemented, will be through the Industrial Board rather than the Economic Council, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, told the Legislature yesterday when the bill creating the Economic Council was in committee.

This followed an appeal by Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, for some sort of compromise on amendments to the bill proposed by G. G. McGeer, K.C., who asked for control along B.C.A. lines. Byron Johnson, Victoria, also thought something should be done.

Mr. McGeer's amendments were ruled out of order on a division of the House when he appealed from the ruling of the Speaker after Attorney-General Sloan had pointed out that they interfered with the province of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, requiring expenditure and were outside the ambit of a private member.

Earlier in the debate Premier Pattullo gave the House a brief outline of how the government proposes to prepare British Columbia for "socialized capitalism."

The Premier was replying to a challenge from Rev. Robert Connell, Opposition leader, to declare what the government really intended to do for the benefit of the country.

In their criticisms of this measure, said Mr. Pattullo, "my Opposition friends are attacking the very thing which they are advocating themselves."

PROCESS OF CHANGE
"Surely they can see the underlying principles of the different bills which the government has placed before this House during the session. Why do you think we brought in the SPA? Don't you see we must have power to deal with a system which is in the process of change every day?" the Premier said.

"As I have said before here, and will say again, we are in the process of a change leading to what I call 'socialized capitalism.' You will always have capital. It can't be avoided. But it must be used for the good of the people at large, to promote individual initiative and cultural development."

STOICISMS INVITED
The Premier went on to extend an open invitation to all organizations, firms and individuals, as well as members of the House to suggest to the government names of persons who might be useful on the Economic Council.

The bill took up a large part of the afternoon session. The first clash was over the title of the measure, Rev. Robert Connell claiming it was not an economic body so much as industrial. He was supported by G. G. McGeer, K.C., Burrard, and H. E. Winch, Vancouver.

ver East, who argued the bill was really nothing more than the Department of Industries Act.

DISTINCTION IN POWERS
Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, agreed that several sections were the same, but drew a broad distinction between the advisory powers of the Economic Council and the administrative powers of the other.

"Then it really reduces the government's powers while setting up another duplication of legislation, a further sample of governmental extravagance," said Mr. McGeer.

"I wonder why it is that nothing this government does meets with the approval of the hon. member," replied the Premier. "There is a much wider implication in this measure, and the loan powers remain under the Industries act so it is not narrowed at all."

Mr. Connell then made his demand at this point that the government should take the Opposition into its confidence on its plans. The council set up in the bill, he declared, should investigate the economics of the province in their broadest aspect. Wages and production were not the only things to be considered. Distribution, by the placing of purchasing power in the hands of the people, was the most important thing.

GIVING PURCHASING POWER
"What have all the major measures brought down this session been for but to give purchasing power to the people," replied the Premier. "We have been driving at it for a month now, and it is not my fault if my honorable friend cannot see it."

"The Premier is simply beating the air," retorted Mr. Connell. "If we are to give the people purchasing power we must change the whole system. Perhaps Major Gordon Douglas will show the government the light when he speaks to us on Monday."

The amendments to the bill introduced by Mr. McGeer were thrown out on an appeal from the chairman, by a vote of 32 to 12.

In the discussion before the chairman's ruling was given, Mr. McGeer protested Premier Pattullo's objection to the amendments indicated he was refusing to let private members co-operate in working out the problems of the province. The powers proposed did not go as far as the suggested SPA power, he said.

PRICE STANDARDIZATION
The amendments referred to called for the approval of codes of fair competition, standardizing as far practicable the volume of production, wages, working conditions, prices and all other matters intended to improve and benefit the consumer, labor and industry and commerce generally.

C.C.F. amendments calling for delineation of a plan for complete socialization of industry, absorbing unemployed into industries to be owned and operated by the province were also thrown out.

One amendment in the name of H. E. Winch, replacing "advise" for "aid" in a section reading "to inquire, report on and aid in the establishment of industry" carried.

Advise was the original meaning of the sentence it was pointed out and the change removed any meaning that financial aid was meant.

SALARY IN \$500
Answering R. H. Bruhn, Mr. Pearson stated a chairman had been

chosen at a salary of \$500 a month for one year.

Herbert Anacomb said he was not quarrelling with the salary. A man was worthy of his hire, but he hoped the other members of the board would give their services in an advisory capacity without remuneration. This was contemplated, he was informed.

Mr. Pearson delineated the whole principle of the bill as being for the purpose of discovering ways to provide jobs for the people. Such things as establishment of new industries where they could be economically operated, marketing of goods, distribution, were to be considered by the council.

"The government might have so socialized industry, it might have wanted to set up codes, but in this bill these powers were not asked," he said. "The amendments advanced by the member for Vancouver East are for something the government does not desire. We are not committed to socialism or to socialized industry or to government ownership of industry. The members decided those things when they elected us."

One of the first duties of the council would be to sort out and clean up any information possible from stacks of suggestions which the government had received on how to solve the depression, the minister said.

"Everyone seems to know how to get out of the rut, but nobody seems to be able to do it," he commented.

DUNCAN LAWN TENNIS CLUB

Duncan, March 24.—The annual general meeting of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club was held in the Agricultural Hall Thursday evening, the president, F. Hoey, being in the chair.

The resignation of Mr. Hoey from the office of president was accepted with regret and the following officers elected: Honorary presidents, C. H. Dickie, C. F. Davis and Hugh Savage; honorary vice-presidents, H. Humphreys, E. M. Dawson-Thomas and H. P. Prevost; president, F. G. Aldersey; vice-president, Col. Dopping-Depend; secretary, H. Humphreys; treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Aldersey; Miss Dawson-Thomas, A. S. Appleby, R. Mutter and A. M. Diron; auditor, E. M. Dawson-Thomas.

Discussion took place as to the advisability of holding a dance, and this was left in the hands of the committee.

The question of having croquet was also considered. Mrs. C. S. Crane and Mrs. Hillon were asked to see if arrangements could be made for bridge for non-playing members.

The hard court will be ready for play shortly.

Farewell Bade To Old Horse Trough

Horse and Buggy Days makes a good newspaper picture feature but in the opinion of the City Council the time is passed when it has to consider the needs of old Dobbin.

To the era of a former generation it relegated the horse trough at the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road when it met yesterday.

Time was when a driver led his horse to the trough to see if it would drink. But even that was long ago. For some time now, water has reposed in the equine drinking font and its decorative value is not considered worthwhile.

WILL OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY

On Sunday, March 25, Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, will observe Palm Sunday both morning and evening.

In the morning, at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie will preach on "The Fickle Multitude Welcomes a King." In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, he will take as his theme "Triumph and Tragedy Meet at the Cross."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "On the Way to Jerusalem" (Mauder), and Miss Mary Piercy will sing a selected solo. In the evening the anthems will be, "See the Conquering Hero Comes," from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," and "The Mount of Olives" (Mauder).

On Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 o'clock, the choir will present a cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" (J. H. Mauder). There will be no admission charge, a silver collection will be taken.

"CHRIST'S OFFER" SERMON THEME

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. At 11 o'clock the sermon theme will be "Gardens of Scripture," and the guest soloist will be Albert Sullivan, bass. The choir will sing "God is a Spirit" (Smart).

At 7:30 o'clock a special service of praise will be given by the choir. The subject of the discourse by Mr. Patterson will be "What Christ Offers," while the following programme will be given: "Crossing the Bar" (Barry), choir; "Throw Out the Life-line" choir with Mrs. R. H. Scoble and Miss T. McPhail taking the solos. Circle choruses, "Almost Persuaded" (Bliss) and "Sun of My Soul" (Evans). Mrs. Lawton Partington, soprano, will sing the solo "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Mrs. J. S. Patterson, contralto, will sing "Back to Calvary" (Harkness). R. H. Scoble, bass, will sing "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet" (Fanny Crosby).

At 7 o'clock the picture song service will be given as usual.

High School Notes

Cast members of the annual matric play were released yesterday by Miss Ella Cameron, director of the Dramatic Club. The play will be presented on the evenings of April 27 and 28. The following students will take part: Doreen Paterson, in the lead as Mary Rose, Peter Jones as Mr. Moreland, Fred Leighton as Mr. Amy, Ormond Marston as Mr. Sturges, and Mrs. Sturges as Mrs. Sturges and David Tuck as Harry.

The Easter examinations will call a halt in next week's extra activities, as all spare time will be taken for preparation for these important tests.

The public schools of Victoria received an unexpected pleasure on Thursday morning when the Victoria High School Choir and Orchestra gave a special performance in the High School assembly, opening students of the elementary institutions.

Showing their superiority in the gymnasium as well as in the classroom, the Teachers' allies the "House of David," won by 31 to 16 from the Prefects in the annual fixture last Tuesday. "Buckley" Heywood, "Floyd" Wallis and "Tommy" Allan dominated the Teachers' attack all the way, dropping in shots from all angles.

Ormond Marston introduced the players and Principal Dillworth opened the game by tossing the first ball up. The Prefects started the ball rolling and gained a lead of 6 to 2 in the first few minutes. The Teachers came back strong and left the floor at half-time on the long end of a 21 to 10 score.

In the second stanza the teachers continued their streak and, largely due to the fine marksmanship of Heywood, turned in a final score of 31 to 16.

Teams and individual scores follow:
Teachers—L. Clarke (2), H. English, N. Allan (10), L. Hardie, R. Heywood (13), D. Wallis (9) and Campbell.
Prefects—H. Turner (2), P. Joe (1), B. Hudson (5), D. Haddon (9), C. Jones, F. Leighton and C. Callow.

A woman's hockey team from Duncan journeyed to the High School last Friday afternoon to engage in combat with the V.H.S. crack squad of hockey players on the home pitch. Both teams played first-rate hockey, with the final score being 1 to 1.

The first round of the inter-school badminton tournament has been run off, with the following results: Cynthia Fairweather and Tommy Jesse defeated M. Jackson and I. Ellis, and Betty Hughes and Phyllis Jesse defeated A. Anderson and B. Cottle.

Formation of a tennis club is under way, and with the fine weather continuing organized competition will soon begin. The aim of the tennis club is to provide the courts with nets.

The second team in girls' grass hockey enjoyed a victorious week, defeating two strong squads from outside institutions. On Tuesday the Norfolk House lost 4 to 0, and on Wednesday the Victoria College team were defeated 6 to 3.

"People Ninety Per Cent Behind SPA"

Powers Bill Even Enters Estimates in the House; Pattullo and McGeer

"Ninety per cent of the people of British Columbia are behind the SPA," declared Premier Pattullo in the Legislature yesterday evening, when G. G. McGeer, K.C., raised the point during deliberation of the estimates.

"Try an election on it to-morrow and see," retorted Mr. McGeer. "If we did I'm afraid the first member for Burrard would not come back here," replied the Premier.

"He would probably be Prime Minister," snapped Mr. McGeer.

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With Removes Lawton Dawson

death occurred at an early hour this morning at the Royal Victoria Hospital, of Lawton Dawson, seventy-six years. Born in Lancashire, England, he had lived in Victoria for twenty-six years. Deceased was a member of the and Navy Veterans in Canada, survived by his widow at 1802 Bess Street; one daughter, Mrs. J. 1418 Myrtle Street; three sons of Winnipeg; Allen and of 1215 Grant Street; also ten children and two great-grandchildren. The remains are resting at the funeral home, pending arrangements which will be made later.

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T. JOSEPH'S

Junior Auxiliary, Upper Dance

Easter Monday, April 2

EMPIRE HOTEL

\$3.00 Per Couple

EN ACRES'S ORCHESTRA

English Prams

Low body, wide wheels, easy to push, perfect for baby, perfect for baby, perfect for baby.

\$22.50

Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture

737 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Short Wave Club will hold its regular meeting in the club-house, 2024 Canarvon Road, to-night at 8 o'clock.

A public meeting, called in protest against the S.P.A. will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Langford, at 8 o'clock this evening.

A meeting of the Saanich Ward Two Non-political Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday in Tolmie School at 8 p.m.

Would-be entrants in the Victoria Musical Festival are requested to note that positively no entries will be received later than noon on Monday, March 26.

A \$2,500 permit for alterations to the home of W. H. Douglas, 985 Heywood Avenue, has been taken out from the City Hall. The work will include stuccoing the house and tearing down one story.

The second of a series of Sunday evening meetings, under the auspices of the Saanich C.O.F., will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. R. B. Swales, M.P., will speak on the subject, "Where to?"

The Victoria West Liberal Social Club will hold its usual popular dance to-night at Liberal headquarters, Broughton Street. Members of the Legislature have been invited to attend. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, and the usual proceeds will be held. Liberals and their friends are invited.

In the milk and cream supply case which has been before the court for some time, Judge Lampman late yesterday delivered judgment in favor of the Victoria City Dairy against Jay Beatty for \$700. M. W. Davey conducted the case for the dairy company, while T. M. Miller defended Mr. Beatty.

A C.C.F. meeting and dance will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening next, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Mildred Osterhout of Vancouver, in her speech, will include a special appeal to youth. This will be followed by a dance and informal reception to the C.C.F. members of the Legislature. The Charlie Hunt's orchestra will be in attendance.

A special meeting of the convention committee on entertainment of the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia will be held in the Campbell Building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that members of the committee be on hand as final arrangements must be made to entertain the Grand Post which meets on April 6 and 7.

Harbingers of spring were seen yesterday on Hastings Avenue by D. A. Macdonald, city controller, and his daughter, in the form of humming birds. Mr. Macdonald saw one and his daughter two, later in the day. This is an exceptionally early period of the year for the appearance of these messengers, and their presence is taken as another assurance that Victoria is in for a long and mild summer season.

At the meeting of the Navy League Women's Auxiliary yesterday, the members stood in silence in sympathy for Mrs. Curtis Sampson, in the depth of her husband. The treasurer reported a present of \$10 had been given to Cadets Wilson and Clarke upon joining the Norwegian vessel Danwood, and Cadet Peacock on joining the S.S. Empress of Asia. Plans were made for the St. George's Day silver tea which will be held in Sea Cadet headquarters, on Saturday, April 21, from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. P. F. Curtis, with the help of Mrs. L. Swift and Mrs. Henry, will have charge of the tea arrangements, while various other committees will take charge of candy, confectionery, and refreshments. Mrs. Walter Adams was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Sidney Wood presided.

BOWLERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Members of teams in the Financial Bowling League yesterday evening held their first annual banquet in the Belmont Grill, when trophies won during the season were presented.

The league championship trophy was won by the Bank of Toronto, with the Imperial Bank finishing second, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce third. The following acted as guests of honor: Mr. H. H. Wilson, president of the league; Mr. H. H. Wilson, president of the league; Mr. H. H. Wilson, president of the league.

IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Andriana Mowat, who passed away at her home, Gordon Street, yesterday afternoon, was a large gathering of friends attended by the impressive service conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. The many beautiful flowers bore testimony of the late Mrs. Mowat's popularity. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The following acted as pallbearers: J. C. Williamson, Norman Sargent, A. J. Ridland, H. M. O'Neil, W. T. Edwards and W. F. Somers. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LAST RITES MONDAY

The remains of Hubert Sherring, who passed away yesterday at his home, Veynes Road, Keating, are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, and the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the churchyard.

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Field, of 585 Toronto Street, who passed away in this city Friday will be held Monday afternoon, the cortege proceeding from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home to the Metropolitan United Church, where Rev. E. F. Church will officiate at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY

Funeral services for Alexander Hunter Milne, aged seventy-eight years, who passed away Thursday, will be conducted Monday at 3 o'clock at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Two Men and Two Women Injured When Car Turns Over on Island Highway

Four persons yesterday afternoon narrowly escaped serious injury in an automobile accident on the Island Highway, just north of the Four Mile Hill, near Helmsden Road. George Hayhoe, 1236 Sunnyside Avenue, and Harold Brasted, 526 Admirals Road, two victims of the accident, to-day were reported improved at the Jubilee Hospital. The former was resting comfortably while the latter spent an uneasy night.

According to provincial police, the car, driven by Mr. Hayhoe, was on the side of the road after turning over twice. The party was proceeding from the city north on the highway. Police investigations showed the vehicle swerved from side to side on the road before running into the bank and turning over.

Spectators assisted in extricating the victims from the car, while the C. and C. Ambulance was summoned to take the injured to the Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Hayhoe suffered lacerations around the head and face, while Mr. Brasted's condition was reported as being more serious.

The two women, whose names were withheld, were slightly injured, receiving minor cuts and bruises. They were taken home in a private car. Constable Thomas Plender conducted the police investigation.

Dr. Gordon Kenning, who examined the two men, to-day stated that Brasted suffered a fractured pelvis.

MUCH SAVED BY PREPAID TAXES

While a slight decrease is shown in comparison with last year's figures, prepaid taxes are being kept up—approximately this year, it was indicated to-day at the City Hall.

To date \$319,010 has been paid in advance, which will make a saving of \$1,093 in interest. This amount has been contributed by 1,388 taxpayers. During 1933, for the same period, \$366,506 was paid in by 1,475 persons.

Mrs. Mary E. Dunn Passes to Rest

There passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, of 549 Connaught Street, aged fifty-six years. Mrs. Dunn was born in Carlisle, Cumberland, England, and had resided in this city for twenty-five years.

She leaves in sorrow her husband, George Dunn, two sons, John and George, five daughters, the Misses Hilda, Elsie and Evelyn, and Mrs. Winnifred Hadden, at the family residence, Connaught Street, and Mrs. Caroline Gardner, Obad Avenue; also three nieces, Mrs. G. L. Dallas, Mrs. Hilda, and one brother, Joseph Robinson, in Los Angeles, Cal.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

THEFT AT STORE ON GORGE ROAD

Theft of a quantity of tobacco, cigarettes and candy, valued at \$85, from a small confectionery store at 646 Gorge Road, was reported to the police yesterday evening.

Constables George Varney and George Claydars, who attended after the report had been given, discovered that entry had been made, breaking a screen and a panel in the rear door.

S. Wilson, the proprietor, who was notified and a check-up was made, reported a quantity of confectionery missing. Soft drinks were also taken.

ST. MARK'S SCOUTS STAGE FINE CONCERT

St. Mark's Parish Hall was filled to capacity for the annual concert of the St. Mark's Scout Troop of Boys' Scouts. All the numbers on the varied program were well rendered by members of the troop, and Mrs. Ruby Moore acted as accompanist.

A 1934 "Horsemobile" caused much merriment. Heavy applause was given to vocal solos by Scout Leslie Clarke, and violin solos by Second Assistant Scoutmaster Harold George. Scoutmaster Eric Walker was master of ceremonies.

Camp scenes and camp songs interspersed the numbers on the program, while the presentation of a general meeting and scout's investiture added to the pleasure of the audience.

Scoutmaster Eric Walker mystified the assembly with his magic powers. Refreshments were served to those taking part in the concert, under the condescension of Mrs. Kennedy, while Mrs. Buttson was in charge of the candy stall.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon for W. Curtis Sampson, who passed away Thursday evening, the cortege leaving the family residence, "Molton Combe," New-wood Avenue, at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn, assisted by Rev. T. M. Hughes, a former resident of South Molton, England. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

THE LATE W. CURTIS SAMPSON

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon for W. Curtis Sampson, who passed away Thursday evening, the cortege leaving the family residence, "Molton Combe," New-wood Avenue, at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn, assisted by Rev. T. M. Hughes, a former resident of South Molton, England. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

DR. HAROLD H. HARE
MAJOR R. KINGHAM
MAJOR DILWORTH
MRS. ART MANSON
MRS. FLETCHER

Dr. Harold H. Hare, Victoria dentist, who practices at 1206 Douglas Street, receives birthday greetings to-day. Born near London, Ontario; he taught school in the west for several years. He graduated in dentistry from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1903. He is a member of the Kiwanis.

Major R. Kingham, president of the Kitchener-Gillette Coal Company, to-day celebrates his birthday. Going overseas with the 88th battalion, he served in France with the 16th Canadian Scottish, and was severely wounded.

Ira Dilworth, principal of the Victoria High School, is a native of High Bluff, Manitoba. Mr. Dilworth was educated at Victoria, St. George's and McGill, taking his B.A. with special certificates in English and French in 1915. He later obtained his M.A. at Harvard. He was appointed to his present post in 1925.

Mrs. Art Manson was born in Kellogg, Saskatchewan, but came to this city as a young girl, and received her education here. She is the wife of Art Manson of the Coast Lines. With her husband and two small children, she resides at 2949 Griffla Street.

Percy Fletcher, who has been a resident of the city for sixteen years, tomorrow will pass another milestone. He was joint founder and first president of the British Public Schools Club here.

"Y" FINANCIAL DRIVE CLOSES

With subscriptions totaling \$5,852, the joint financial campaign of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. came to a close yesterday evening at a banquet in the dining-room of the women's association. The officially announced total, however, only includes subscriptions already paid, and there are several promised but yet to come which should bring the figure well above the \$6,000 mark.

Mayor David Leeming, who is chairman of the campaign, asserted that the drive had proved a success in a manner other than financial, by demonstrating the unselfishness of the hundred business men and women who had given their valuable time to its execution and proved by their devotion the high ideals for which the two associations stood.

He paid a strong tribute to the executive who had organized the campaign, and thanked the associations for asking him to act as chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Butler, president of the Y.M.C.A., in replying to the address stated that this was the first occasion on which a mayor of Victoria had held the position of chairman, and expressed the gratitude of the executive and workers to Mayor Leeming.

Frank Paulding, general secretary of the men's association, paid tribute to the work of the women in the campaign, which was their first. He promised that the work done by the canvassers would be continued by the organizations, and expressed the hope that the workers would keep in touch with those from whom they had obtained subscriptions and maintain their friendly interest in the work of the "Y's."

Honors for the highest total secured by a division, in the form of a flag and a battered silk hat, and the team prize, a lighted candle, were presented to Warren Martin and Sam Hill respectively by Mrs. Roy Angus. Sam Hill's team collected the wonderful total of \$504 during the drive. The allotted total for each team was \$350.

OXFORD GROUP NOTES

There will be an open meeting of the Oxford Group at St. Margaret's School gymnasium on Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock. All groups are asked to send.

FIRST CATHEDRAL

The First Cathedral Troop held its regular meeting on Friday. The meeting was opened by the duty P.L.G. G. Simmons, and was followed by inspection. A long message was played, followed by three shorter ones, the latter being for points in the patrol competition. A brief instruction was given the patrol by the patrol leaders, after which the scoutmaster gave a short test, points being again awarded to the winning patrol. The honor pennant was awarded to the Buffalo Patrol for having the highest number of points for the month. The meeting then closed.

BUILDING IN CITY IS UP

Permit Taken Out For Cathedral Tower Extension This Week

With a \$6,000 permit for extension of the northwest tower on Christ Church Cathedral included, this week's total of city building figures continued to push the 1934 March figures ahead of those of 1933, according to word from the city hall.

The value of permits taken out this week was \$15,068, which amount also includes construction of a brick office on Langley Street for the B.C. Electric and a service station at the corner of Herald Street.

The permit for the Cathedral marks another step towards completion of the building which was started in 1928. Edwin Brothers are the contractors and the extension is expected to be twenty-five feet.

SPEAKERS TELL SOLAR SYSTEM

Life on Mars Is Envisaged By Speaker at Astronomical Society Meeting

The movements of the planets in relation to the sun, and the composition of the members of the solar system, were dealt with in two illuminating addresses made by James Duff and Charles Hartley at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society in the Y.W.C.A. building yesterday evening.

The earth, said the first speaker, rotated in a west-to-east direction. The sun remained stationary, giving the impression in the northern hemisphere of turning around the earth clockwise. If time-pieces had been invented south of the equator, said the speaker, they would probably have been made with the hands rotating in the opposite direction.

All the planets, the lecturer continued, rotated in the same manner as the earth, but several satellites of the planets turned in a reverse direction to that of the moon around the earth.

Mr. Hartley gave highly illuminating figures concerning the relative sizes of the planets. If the sun were represented by a solid sphere two feet in diameter, the earth would be a large pea 430 feet away.

The theories of life on the planet Mars were definitely stated to be possible by Mr. Hartley, as that body had a surface temperature of about fifty degrees, compared with the earth's sixty. It was probable, he said, that there would be vegetable matter on the planet's surface as well as lower forms of animal life.

A quantity of groceries was stolen from a car parked on Douglas Street, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a report made to police by Mrs. P. R. Brown, 1408 Stadacona Avenue.

VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, March 24.—The stock sales to-day at the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Listed Oils
A.P. Con.—300 at 18.
Anacostia—1,700 at 12, 1,000 at 12½.
500 at 12½, 500 at 13, 200 at 13½.
Baker—200 at 13.
Hart—200 at 13.
Mercury—1,000 at 16½.
Oils—1,000 at 97.
Sterling—100 at 55, 200 at 56.
Vanilla—500 at 38, 500 at 36½, 300 at 37, 200 at 37½, 200 at 38.
Unlisted Oils
Anacostia—2,000 at 16, 1,500 at 17.
Calumet—200 at 35.
Crows Nest—300 at 38, 500 at 39½, 300 at 40.
Duluth—200 at 35.
Fabyan—20,000 at 60½, 3,000 at 61.
Freehold—500 at 59½, 400 at 60.
Hawwood—400 at 59½, 1,000 at 62.
Mar Jon—1,100 at 18.
Pacifi—200 at 18.
United—1,500 at 60½.
Listed Mines
Bralorne—600 at 12½, 275 at 12, 800 at 12½.
B.C. Con.—500 at 36, 1,700 at 37, 1,500 at 38.
B.H. 25—50 at 75, 3,900 at 76, 500 at 77.
Cariboo—1,500 at 23, 200 at 23, 200 at 23½.
Columbia—1,500 at 24½, 24,000 at 25.
Georgia River—1,000 at 61, 2,000 at 61½, 500 at 62.
Helen—200 at 43½, 500 at 44.
Meridian—3,000 at 30.
Nico—200 at 38, 4,500 at 39, 1,750 at 40.
Pemberton—250 at 15.
Premier—250 at 14, 500 at 15.
Premier Gold—600 at 14½, 100 at 14.
300 at 14½, 1,700 at 14½, 40 at 15.
Quintan—500 at 60.
Heno—300 at 11½, 200 at 11½, 3,800 at 11½, 200 at 11½.
Bally—400 at 80.
Wellington—300 at 17.
Ward—300 at 17.
Unlisted Mines
Alexandria—1,000 at 97½.
B.C. Nickel—2,000 at 97½, 1,500 at 97.
Big Nickel—500 at 38½.
Bluebird—1,000 at 62½, 1,000 at 63.
Bute I.X.L.—7,400 at 27.
Gregory—2,250 at 27, 500 at 28, 2,000 at 28.
Duluth—600 at 65½.
Bralorne—2 at 27½, 1,800 at 27½, 50 at 27.
Denison—9,420 at 1,000, 4,400 at 1,01½, 50 at 1,02, 1,600 at 1,04 (B-60).
Fairview—500 at 34½, 24,000 at 35.
10,000 at 35½, 10,000 at 35½.
Coloconda—700 at 45, 500 at 45½.
Orange—1,000 at 39, 500 at 39½, 500 at 40.
Grill Whitcomb—1,000 at 36, 1,700 at 36½.
Glacier Creek—1,000 at 60½, 500 at 60½.
Goconda—Ext.—300 at 18.
Hercules—1,000 at 64½, 17,000 at 65.
Home—2,000 at 25, 2,000 at 25½, 800 at 26, 2,200 at 27, 5,800 at 27, 1,000 at 27½.
Independence—1,500 at 61½, 1,000 at 61½.
Kootenay—3,500 at 12, 1,500 at 12½.
Kootenay Belle—1,000 at 12.
Lakewood—1,000 at 61.
Lucky Jim—1,000 at 61.
Morton—2,000 at 62½, 5,500 at 63.
Mal Star—200 at 24½.
Noble Five—2,500 at 13½, 5,500 at 13½, 300 at 14.
Morton Star—1,000 at 42½, 12,000 at 43, 8,500 at 43½, 9,300 at 44, 500 at 44½.
35 at 45.
Minto—3,000 at 34, 8,200 at 35, 5,800 at 36, 2,200 at 37, 5,800 at 38, 2,500 at 39, 2,200 at 39½, 1,000 at 40, 1,000 at 40½.
2,000 at 40½.
Norfolk—250 at 18, 500 at 11.
Pond Oreille—500 at 11½, 10 at 11½, 100 at 11½.
100 at 11½.
Idaho—500 at 13.
Reward—1,500 at 11.
Rust Hope—1,000 at 63.
Red Hawk—1,000 at 15, 500 at 15½ (B-60).
Silvermith—7,500 at 13, 1,500 at 13½, 4,000 at 14.
Snowflake—3,000 at 61½.
Simon—5,500 at 28, 2,200 at 28½.
Taylor Bridge—100 at 75, 100 at 76, 400 at 77, 200 at 78, 50 at 80.
Taylor Windfall—3,000 at 42.
United Empire—3,000 at 18.
Victory—2 at 12½, 200 at 24, 200 at 24, 245 at 25, 50 at 25½.
Waverly—4,000 at 62½, 13,000 at 62½, 5,000 at 62½ (B-60).
4,000 at 62½.

The Finest Electric Phonographs

Remember the big, handsome Orthophonic that sold at \$375, the Brunswick Panatope that was even higher priced? Remember the gorgeous tone of these instruments? There's been nothing like it in radio. To clear our stock we offer the few that remain at just \$25. The electric motor alone is worth more. The cabinets are magnificent. Such value will never be offered again.

\$25



Fletcher Bros.
1110 Douglas St. (Victoria) Limited

PAINT SPECIAL
MARTIN SENOUR NEU-GLOS

Half Pints 30¢ Quarts \$1.00
Pints 60¢ Half Gallons \$1.85

Linseed Oil, Turpentine, etc., in bulk
Alabastine, Brushes, etc.

SCOTT & PEDEN
Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

\$1 Bouquet Specialists

CAVARY'S
5c PER PACKET

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EMPIRE REMOLDS cost less per mile than any retread made in B.C.
NEW TIRES, USED TIRES, RETREADING and VULCANIZING

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James C. Stewart Died Yesterday

At the family residence, 2128 Windsor Road, the death occurred yesterday of James Christopher Stewart, 115 of Victoria A.P. and A.M., a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters. He is survived by one son, Fleming Stewart, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Park, Rosemary, Alta.; four brothers, J. A. Stewart, Victoria; C. K. Stewart, Winnipeg; D. L. Stewart, Lena, Man.; and High F. Stewart, Chase, B.C.; one sister, Mrs. M. E. Langford, Victoria, and three grandchildren.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the service will be held on Monday, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Many at Funeral Of Frank P. Rand

The funeral of Frank Prescott Rand, who passed away in Victoria on March 18, took place yesterday. Rev. Robert Connell officiated, and the hymns sung were: "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." At the graveside Prof. R. M. Mobius made a few remarks, touching on the life and beautiful character of the late Mr. Rand.

Many sorrowing friends attended the services, and the casket was hidden beneath beautiful flowers. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: W. L. Lewellyn, J. W. Bolden, George Grant, Alexander Hamilton, Gilbert Brown and A. E. Mallett.



Whippet Shows Grace And Elegance and Is Wonderful Companion

By FRED DODSWORTH

During the past few years the whippet has steadily come into popular favor not only by those who admire him as a sporting companion, but also by those who desire something of "par elegance" and also an affectionate companion. At one time he was considered just a fit dog for a poacher, and a dog of low degree. However the day has long since passed when he was regarded as such and rightly so, for it is doubtful if one of the canine race except the greyhound can hold a candle to him for grace and elegance. As for affection, one has only to look into his lustrous eyes to clear away any doubt on this question.

The origin of the whippet is somewhat doubtful. However, it is said that he is an offshoot of the greyhound and was probably obtained by a cross from a small greyhound and Italian greyhound or a white English terrier. It is generally believed the whippet is the northern counties of England where in no small measure responsible for the production of this "bit of lightning." There is one thing certain that no one bestows so much love and care upon a whippet as the English and Scottish miner.

TRAIGHT RACING
Since rabbit coursing was made legal the whippet has been used for straight racing or as it is sometimes termed "racing to the rag," which consists of racing at given distances according to the terms of the race, on a marked track. This is accomplished by the course being marked out by white tape for each runner. The dogs are taken to their marks and the owner runs down the back of his particular dog calling the name of his dog and waving a white handkerchief or towel. When the runner has about reached the end of the track the starter fires a pistol and the dogs are liberated. They strain every nerve to get the handkerchief held by their owner which they have their eye on from the time he waved it in front of them. The one that crosses the chalk-line at the end of the distance is the winner. As a rule the dogs are handled on their marks by a person who is known as the "slipper," but in some cases the dogs are placed in a box-like contraption called a chute and when the starting shot is fired the spring catch is released and the door flies open and at that time the dog is not far distant when the "miner's racehorse," as he is sometimes called, is released. A great demand is made for whippets for racing with an electric hare in front of him instead of "the rag."

BLUE RIBBONS, AFTER LEADING, DROP THIRD IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

(Continued from Page 16)

as good for another point. A one-ender by Purves never touched the in and the Province were left 3-4. At this point the Ribbons started drive that saw them flash their first basketball this season. Forbes ribbed the basket and the floor to get one from in front. Purves made two free throws good on a foul against Chapman. Burnstead took a perfect pass from MacDonald and made a mistake. Imrie went on for Forbes. Chapman sank one of two free throws, while Imrie flashed in to convert a rebound, and the score was Province 12, Ribbons 9. A. Chapman scored in one of his one-handers on the sidecourt, but Burnstead accounted it with a one-hander from all out. Imrie sank a pass from Forbes, and minutes later dropped through a pretty basket from a rebound to put the Ribbons ahead, 15-14. Two free throws by Art Chapman were good for points while Chapman dropped in one from center. Another long shot by Peden put the Ribbons in the lead, 21 to 14. The Province called time out. Half-whistle sounded seconds later.

SECOND HALF
The Ribbons continued on the offensive and in the first minute of the second half Martin drew a big foul from the crowd and he rebounded shot from the sideline that sent clean through. The Province hit on the power and two quick shots by Armstrong and Smith gave them four points. Burnstead eluded a check to get a soft one and the Province were only three points down. The Ribbons called time out. Burnstead got in close for another point and MacDonald pushed a pass from McIntyre to put the Province ahead 24 to 23. Burnstead eluded Art Chapman and went into the game. He was replaced by Kennington. Armstrong leaped miles high to tip in a high pass for two points. The Province called time out. Armstrong fouled Forbes and he threw the throw. The same player

will be represented by entries from the kennel of Thomas Cornell, one of the foremost breeders in Victoria. It is also expected that the usual entries from the well-known Ascot Kennels, Vancouver, will be received, and also entries from Billy Oates's large variety kennel.

The sporting group which includes whippets, English Irish and Gordon setters, Golden Flat and Labrador retrievers, Cocker, Springer and Clumber spaniels, greyhounds, Borzoi, dachshunds, pointers, pointing Griffons, Chesapeake bays and foxhounds will be judged by George A. Cranfield, the well-known international judge from Santa Monica.

A FINE DOG
The dog depicted above is "Prince Glasson," bred and owned by Mr. Cornell. Every time shown this dog has been awarded best of his breed. Two years in succession he won the trophy at Shawinigan Lake for the best dog bred and owned on Vancouver Island and in 1932 at this show he was placed best of the sporting group. These wins were all made at championship shows under Canadian Kennel Club rules. At a recent parlor show in Victoria he was placed best of all breeds in the show at which over 100 dogs were competing. This wonderful record is not to be wondered at, as his sire, triple champion "Taffy's Pride," won the honor of best of all breeds at Winnipeg twice. "Taffy's Pride" has done all his winnings in Canada and the U.S.A. under the guiding hand of that good sportsman, Colonel H. W. Niven, and who still owns him. "Taffy's Pride" is another aristocrat of the same breed and same age as Taffy, can be seen almost daily out to exercise accompanied by Mrs. Niven.

Following is the standard for the whippet:
Head—Long and lean, rather wide between the eyes and flat on top; the jaw powerful, yet clearly cut with level white teeth.
Ears—Small and fine in texture and rose shaped.
Neck—Long, muscular and elegantly arched and free from throatiness.
Shoulders—Oblique and muscular.
Chest—Deep and capacious.
Back—Broad and square, rather long and slightly arched over the loins, which should be strong and powerful.
Forelegs—Strong and broad across, stifles well bent, thighs broad and muscular. Hocks well let down.
Rear—Round and well split up with strong sole.
Tail—Long and tapering and nicely carried.
Coat—Fine and close.

counted with a long pot and the Ribbons were one point behind, 27 to 26. The Province called time out. Armstrong took his time and made a shot from the side good. Art Chapman scored one of two free throws. Smith canned a line shot at the other end. Imrie went on for Peden. Forbes was knocked out at this stage and left the floor to be replaced by Peden. The latter was only on for a couple of minutes when he was forced out on personal. Chuck Chapman sank a press-basket and Martin's free shot tied the score at 30 to 30.

The winning points came when Kennington got in close to score and followed it with a free shot for three points. Art Chapman counted the final point for the Ribbons with a free throw.
The box score follows:

Blue Ribbons	P.O.	FT.	PF.	TP.
A. Chapman	3	5	2	11
A. Martin	1	1	2	3
A. Peden	0	0	0	0
G. Robertson	0	0	0	0
A. Imrie	3	0	0	0
G. Chapman	1	2	3	4
T. Forbes	2	2	3	5
J. Caddell	0	0	0	0
T. Little	0	0	0	0
J. Ross	0	0	0	0
Total	11	9	16	31

Province
H. McIntyre 1 0 0 2
Purves 2 3 1 7
Burnstead 1 2 0 3
Smith 1 2 0 4
Macdonnell 1 0 2 2
Helem 0 0 0 0
Kennington 1 0 2 4
Willie 0 0 0 0
Armstrong 3 0 3 6
Chatter 0 0 0 0
Total 13 7 12 33
Referees: E. L. Yeo and Doug McIntyre, both of Vancouver.

TOMBSTONE COMPETITION

A tombstone competition will be held at Royal Colwood Golf Club Sunday. Players are asked to arrange for their opponents and start in time. The handicaps will be allowed and post entries will be accepted.

ODDS LAID ON N.Y. RANGERS

New Yorkers Wagering
Seven to Five on Patrick
Men Against Maroons

Canadian Press
New York, March 24.—New York bettors, hockey-wise or otherwise, were offering seven to five to-day that the world champion Rangers will bump Montreal Maroons out of the National League title picture when they cross sticks here Sunday night.
The prime reason the betting gentry favored the Stanley Cuppers was that they will be playing on their home ice the team they held to a scoreless draw at Montreal Tuesday.
The fact goalie Andy Aitkenhead was able to shut out Maroons in that first struggle of the two-game, total-goals series between the third-place finishers in the league's dual race, also gave confidence to the wager-offers.
Two weeks Aitkenhead and nervous breakdown was mentioned in the same breath. But now the amiable Saskatoon Scot is the fair-haired boy of the New York ice world.

CLOSE MATCHES IN CARPET MEET

Extra Ends Needed to Decide
Winners in Singles
Competition

Extra ends featured the singles matches played yesterday evening in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League championship tournament at the Crystal Garden. Play will continue this evening, with single and doubles carded.
Results and draw for to-night follow:
P. Chesworth 20, A. G. Holloway 18.
R. W. Wilson 12, W. Baker 15.
F. Rogers 17, T. Low 10.
G. Forster 17, W. Ashworth 15.
F. Smith 18, P. Chesworth 11.
E. Barnes and R. Pugh 19, S. Dimoline and P. Walker 14.
D. Breckenridge and W. Baker 21, G. Greenhill and E. Logan 12.
F. Le Roy, J. Green and H. McDonald 7, W. Kirchin, C. Hutton and F. Holmes 25.
R. W. Wilson and J. Dennis 21, A. Newbold and A. Hetherington 17.
W. Haislop and T. Low 13, A. Pryn 21.

TO-NIGHTS DRAW

7:00—A. Wyman vs. W. Baker.
7:30—E. Barnes, R. Pugh and S. Dimoline vs. A. Haislop, O. Cooney and J. Thompson.
8:00—W. Baker, D. Breckenridge and P. Walker vs. R. W. Wilson, D. Jones and E. Wade.
8:30—Mrs. A. Stockley and W. Stockley vs. Miss I. Stockley and J. Smith.

MEMORIAL CUP PLAY ADVANCES

Canadian Press
Saskatoon, March 24.—Using a four-man attack from start to finish, Saskatchewan defeated Edmonton Athletic Club 5 to 4 in the second game of their home and home Memorial Cup series here yesterday before 2,800 fans.
Through the 6 to 0 victory at Edmonton on Monday night, the E.A.C. Juniors took the round 10 to 5 and qualified to meet the winners of the Port Arthur vs. Kenora series in the final for the Western Canada title.
Port Arthur, March 24.—Kenora Thistles, junior hockey champions of Manitoba, and Port Arthur West End, Thunder Bay titlists, battled to a five all tie here yesterday evening in the first of a two-game total-goal series in the Memorial Cup play-downs. The winner of the second game, to be played in Winnipeg Tuesday night, will enter the Western Canada final.
Babe Pratt, Kenora's big defence man, was the stand-out of the game, a particular star in all five of his team's victories. He scored three himself and passed to his mates for the other two.
The coming welterweight scrap in New York will be the first fight in which McLarnin has appeared since he beat Young Corbett at Los Angeles. The 145-pound champion is in the best of shape, and is ready for action when "Pop" Foster, his manager, gives his O.K.
McLarnin said he was observing rigid training rules in order to be in the finest trim for the bout. He is going to Seattle, and said he expected to fly from there to New York. He is well liked in New York, and his hitting is like the kind he produced in 1932.

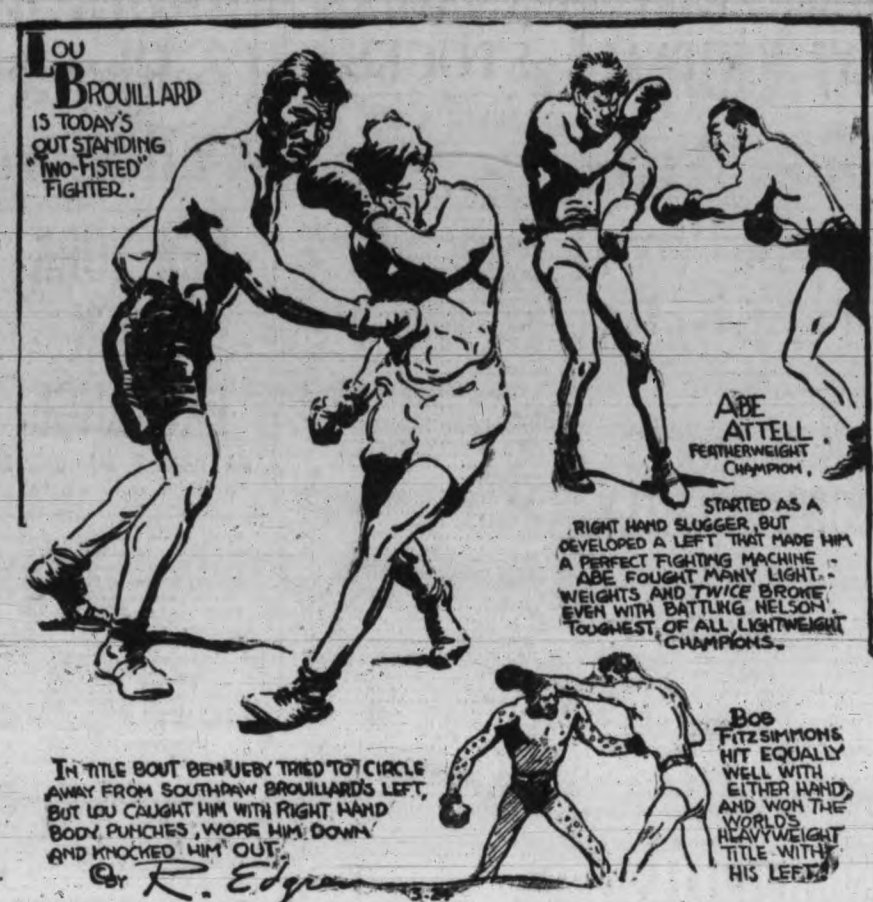
WOMEN'S HOCKEY FIELD NARROWS

Canadian Press
Toronto, March 2.—When the east has finally decided its women's hockey champions at Montreal, Edmonton and Edmonton's western winners and defending champions know the team they must beat to retain the Canadian title, a team that has not been beaten in eight years. It was the outcome with interest from little Prince Edward Island.
The Rivulets from Preston, Ont., and Montreal Maroons will decide the eastern title at Montreal. Edmonton recently captured western honors by defeating Winnipeg Eatons. The Alberta team plans to come east to defend their national championship.
But the team with the most amazing record of all, the Crystal Sleds of Summerside, P.E.I., are only observers. They have yet to be beaten. Until last Monday they had not been scored on in eight years.
Montreal Maroons held the Maritime champions to a 2 to 2 tie in what was to have been a sudden-death game to decide which would play Preston in the eastern final.
The Summerside girls immediately announced they would default the series.

Mrs. Willis Wins Rose Bowl Tourney

Finishing two up on par, Mrs. Jean Willis captured the annual rose bowl competition at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. In the monthly par competition, Mrs. Macfarlane won the A class honors by finishing one up, while Mrs. Preston and Miss E. Michals shared B class laurels by being two up.

FAMOUS TWO-FISTED FIGHTERS IN HISTORY OF RING



LOU BROUILLARD IS TODAY'S OUTSTANDING TWO-FISTED FIGHTER.

STARTED AS A RIGHT HAND SLUGGER, BUT DEVELOPED A LEFT THAT MADE HIM A PERFECT FIGHTING MACHINE. ABE FOUGHT MANY LIGHT-WEIGHTS AND TWICE BROKE EVEN WITH BATLING NELSON, Toughest of all lightweight champions.

IN TITLE BOUT BENJIEY TRIED TO CIRCLE AWAY FROM SOUTHWIND BROUILLARD'S LEFT, BUT LOU CAUGHT HIM WITH RIGHT HAND BODY PUNCHES, WORE HIM DOWN AND KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Photo by Savannah.



Above is the Victoria High School senior girls' basketball team which retained the coveted May Tully shield, emblematic of supremacy in interschool play with the Oak Bay institution. The Victoria team won after a hard-fought series, taking the first game 3 to 2, dropping the second encounter 7 to 2 and winning the deciding game 4 to 3. Victoria High School has held the shield ever since it was put up for competition in 1929 with the exception of one year. The team's victory this year was the fourth in a row. The personnel of the squad, reading from left to right, follows: Pat Copeland, coach; Doreen Beere, captain; Gay Stewart, Jean Wilson, Evelyn Draper, Taddy Rhodes, Lois Harris, Violet Brown, Irene Brockingham, Molly Unsworth, Wilma McIlmoy, Julie O'Rourke, Esther Ford, Elsie Miles and Miss Mona Miller, head coach and physical instructor at the high school.

M'LARNIN IN FIGHT TRIM

Welterweight Champ, Here
To-day, Says He Would
Prefer to Meet Ross May 23

"I expect to fight either Barney Ross or Vince Dundee in Madison Square Garden in New York on May 23," declared Jimmy McLarnin, world's welterweight champion, following his arrival in Victoria by the Ss. Santa Elena this morning from Los Angeles. "Of the two, I would sooner meet Ross."
The coming welterweight scrap in New York will be the first fight in which McLarnin has appeared since he beat Young Corbett at Los Angeles. The 145-pound champion is in the best of shape, and is ready for action when "Pop" Foster, his manager, gives his O.K.
McLarnin said he was observing rigid training rules in order to be in the finest trim for the bout. He is going to Seattle, and said he expected to fly from there to New York. He is well liked in New York, and his hitting is like the kind he produced in 1932.

VINES TROUNCES BIG BILL AGAIN

Princeton, N.J., March 24.—Ella-worth Vines defeated Big Bill Tilden in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 in an exhibition match before 1,500 here yesterday evening. It was Vines' tenth victory in the series as against twelve for Tilden.
Keith Oldfield decisively outplayed Alfred Champion to win in straight sets 6-2, 7-5.
The doubles match between Vines-Gledhill and Tilden-Chapman was won by the former combination, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Hamilton, Ont., March 24.—An X-ray examination of Bobby Pearce, world champion sculler, failed to show signs of fractures of the arm and knee, injured in an automobile accident Wednesday night. It was expected, however, he would be unable to resume training for at least one week.
It was found the premier sculler had suffered muscle bruises and sprains, and these injuries were being treated.

BALL GOSSIP

Associated Press
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dick Barrett, Boston Braves pitcher, who helped beat Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, has just learned why Connie Mack let him go to the Braves.
It seems last fall Connie saw a newspaper of his Mr. "Oliver" playing in the backfield for Philadelphia Yellow Jackets.
Mack, scorned-out of the theatre, muttering, "any pitcher dumb enough to play professional football has no place on my club," and next morning Barrett was fired.

Pasadena, Cal.—Any lingering doubts concerning Big George Barnshaw's ability to pitch as he did in his best days with Philadelphia Athletics have disappeared from the mind of Lou Fieser, manager of Chicago White Sox.
Barnshaw has worked so effectively Fieser expects twenty victories from him.
"Los Angeles—Whatever was wrong last year with Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, apparently is not bothering him this season.
Herman played holdout on President William Walker, but came to terms and hopped right into action. His feeling shown none of the unsteadiness of last season, and his hitting is like the kind he produced in 1932.

PRIZES ARE ON DISPLAY

Britannia Branch Road Race
Trophies on View at
Spencers

Prizes for the annual Good Friday road races staged by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are now on display in the Government Street windows of David Spencer Ltd. Many beautiful prizes, in addition to the championship cups for each of the three events, are included in the display.
Another entry in the senior event was received this morning from Caesar Finnemore, veteran long distance runner, and a competitor in the Britannia Branch race for nine years.
A. Alton Jones, running under the colors of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Canadian Legion, a World War veteran will be another contender.
Final date for the filing of entries is Monday, March 26. Intending competitors may secure forms from the office of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, View Street.

JONES FAILS TO HIT FORM

Shotmaking Honors Go to
Walter Hagen in Masters'
Tournament

Associated Press
Augusta, Ga., March 24.—Bob Jones, still trailing the pack, yielded the shotmaking honors to his old rival, Walter Hagen, to-day in the first nine holes of the third round of the \$5,000 Masters' invitation golf tournament, played in thirty-eight-degree weather.
Despite three birdies, Jones played ragged otherwise, and reached the turn in 36, two over par, and his worst score for the round, thus far Hagen posted a brilliant 34. Their 45-hole totals were 181 for Hagen and 188 for Jones.
Eight strokes behind the leader, Horton Smith, at the outset, Jones' last lingering hopes of making a come-back fight were glimmering in the raw, cold gloom of a misty morning.
The Georgian showed some slight improvement in putting, but missed a pair of four-footers, besides penalizing himself with a tee shot into the water on the short third hole.
The old master, Hagen, was in fine form and gave a gallery of nearly 1,000 some shocking thrills to make up for the bitter disappointment of Jones' game.
Despite a hole-in-one on the short seventh, C. R. "Bandy" Bonerville of London, Ont., to-day failed to gain on the leaders in the masters' national golf tournament here.
Sandy went out in 39 and came home with the same figures for an 18-hole total of 160. His score followed a seven on the fourth, where he got tangled up in the ditch.
His card:
Out: 54 57 55 51 45 — 39
In: 54 53 55 54 53 — 38-160

EASTERN BASKETBALL

Halifax, March 24 (Canadian Press)—Halifax County Academy defeated Yarmouth Academy, last year's Nova Scotia interscholastic basketball champions, 24 to 13, in the first of a two-game total-goal series for the provincial crown here yesterday. The deciding tilt will be played to-day, Wednesday, N.B. 24 (Canadian Press).—The Eighty-third Battery Senators of Woodstock put Saint John Trojans out of the running for senior basketball honors by a 29 to 23 victory yesterday in the last game of the provincial semi-finals. The total score for the two-game series was 66-64.
Senators will next meet Mount Allison university for the New Brunswick title.



JACK DEMPSEY WAS ALMOST AS VERSATILE A TWO-FISTED HITTER AS FITZSIMMONS.

THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE BEING THAT FITZ PLANNED HIS K.O. PUNCH AND WORKED TO GET THE RIGHT OPENING, AND DEMPSEY FOUGHT AT TOP SPEED AND HIT WHEN HE SAW A GOOD CHANCE TO SCORE—AS IN THE FOLLOWING FIGHT.

Lou Brouillard Is Best Of Moderns

Former Holder of Welterweight and Middleweight Championships Can Put Over a Knockout With Either Hand; Leonard Was Versatile

By ROBERT EDGREN
Lou Brouillard, who won and then grew out of the world welterweight and middleweight championships, is a real "two-fisted fighter." Lou is a southpaw, but unlike most of the southpaws he can wallop with his right. There's no use in walking away from Brouillard's hooking left hand when his right is waiting. This has made Lou one of the most dangerous of all the fighters who stand with the right foot advanced and the left hand held back to do the heavy hitting. When Ben Jey fought Brouillard in a title bout he used the same trick Benny Leonard worked on Lew Tendler years before, circling away from Lou's left, but he only walked into a waiting right. Brouillard's right-hand body punches put Jey in shape for the knockout.

Abe Attell was a great featherweight champion, and perhaps the cleverest that ever held the title. Able started as a right-hand knocker-outer and won most of his fights in a round or two, and many with the first two or three punches. Then Abe got smart and began to save his opponents so that he could use them again in later matches, instead of knocking them stiff in a first fight. He'd hold his kyo right in reserve and do nearly all his hitting with the left. The way Attell fought was a marvelously fast and clever boxer. He never lost his punch and could use it when he wanted to, but a curious thing is that Abe's left became his kyo weapon. By continually using his left he actually developed that arm to about an inch larger circumference than his right. Abe's "two-fisted" was a fact.

JEFF USED EITHER HAND
Jim Jeffries, the great heavy-weight champion, was a fighter with either hand, but preferred to hold the big punch back, wear his man out boxing and then gauge the knockout punch carefully. In one of his early fights Jim nearly tore the linings out of a huge fellow named Van Buskirk, who was an experienced fighter and coast champion when Jeffries was a novice. Jim hit Van Buskirk one punch in the stomach and ruptured him so badly that he never was able to fight again, and after that Jeffries never let a knockout punch go with all his strength for fear of crippling or killing an opponent. There was no mean streak in Jeffries.

Jim had an advantage in being naturally left-handed, which gave his left hand the force of a right-hand punch, although he stood in the orthodox manner with left hand and foot advanced. He can write with either hand, shoots right-handed with a rifle and left-handed with a revolver, and either way is one of the best shots in the west.
John L. Sullivan, most famous wallop of his time, was mostly a right-handed fighter. He used his left, of course, but depended almost entirely on rushing and swinging his right.

KEARNS RATES DEMPSEY
Bob Fitzsimmons was probably the most effective two-fisted fighter. Just how Bob's hitting was regarded by those who knew the game may be judged from the opinion of Jack Kearns. When Jack Dempsey was champion and at his best I asked his manager, Jack Kearns, how he figured Dempsey with the old-time champions.
"Sullivan, with his right-hand wallop, would be easy for Jack," said Kearns. "Brouillard wasn't a better fighter, but he depended almost entirely on rushing and swinging his right. Jack would beat Jeffries to the punch. Corbett was fast, but he couldn't keep away from Jack and would be knocked out in a few rounds. The only one I'd have any doubt about would be old Bob Fitzsimmons. That old bird knew every trick in the game and speed didn't fool him. He could sock with either hand and could knock out any man he hit. I'd figure Dempsey and Fitzsimmons at his best a toss-up. I wouldn't know how to pick the winner."

This was a pretty strong statement from Kearns at a time when Kearns was making a fortune with Dempsey. But there's no doubt Fitzsimmons was a marvel with either hand. His shifting styles put him in position to hit equally well with right or left. Kearns had Dempsey learn how to fight in Fitzsimmons's fashion, swaying, shifting, hooking either left or right according to his openings and following with the other hand. Dempsey was nearly Fitz's equal in this style of two-fisted hitting, and faster than Fitz, but neither Dempsey nor any other fighter that ever lived was Fitzsimmons's equal in outmarching any other fighter in the battle of wits. Fitzsimmons knew what the other fellow was thinking, and nobody ever knew what Fitz was thinking or what he intended to do next. Even when punched groggy and nearly knocked out by big Gus Ruhlin, old Fitz, then thirty-eight years of age, reeled out for the sixth round, tricked Gus into leaving an opening and knocked him out with a terrific blow over the heart. Left or right was the same to Fitzsimmons. He could hit as hard with one hand as with the other.

TEAM STANDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Standings of teams in the various sports activities in the city schools, released yesterday, follow:

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL				
North Section				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Oaklands	7	6	1	12
North Ward	7	5	2	10
Quadra	6	2	4	4
Victoria Wes	6	6	0	0
South Section				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
South Park	4	4	0	8
Boys Central	4	2	2	4
Sir James Douglas	4	3	1	0
Final—Oaklands vs. South Park, Wednesday, at George Jay School grounds, at 4 p.m.				
BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL				
North Section				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Oaklands	4	3	1	8
North Ward	4	3	2	4
Burnside	4	4	0	0
South Section				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
South Park	4	4	0	8
Boys Central	4	1	3	2
Sir James Douglas	4	1	3	2
Final—Oaklands vs. South Park, Wednesday, at George Jay School grounds, at 4 p.m.				
COLONIST CUP RUGBY FINAL				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Margaret Jenkins	4	3	1	7
Oaklands	4	2	1	5
Boys Central	2	2	0	0
South Park	1	1	0	0
North Ward	1	1	0	0
GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY				
North Section				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Quadra	4	3	1	7
Victoria West	4	2	1	5
North Ward	4	2	1	0
South Section				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
South Park	4	3	1	7
Girls Central	4	1	2	4
Sir James Douglas	4	3	1	1
Final—Quadra vs. South Park, Wednesday, 2 to 0.				
WESTS TO WORK OUT				
Victoria West First and Second Division soccer teams will hold a workout at Victoria West Park, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.				



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Closing Quotations For Wheat Slightly Higher At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, March 24.—A little export buying, steady Liverpool cables and the absence of selling pressure combined to push wheat futures into higher ground on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Closing quotations for the short Saturday session were 1/2 cent higher.

May wheat closed at 68 cents with the July delivery ending up at 69 1/2 cents.

Trading was light, but there was a much better feeling prevalent. Though no figure was placed on export sales there was evidence of export inquiry as well as some foreign business.

Light offerings were mainly responsible for the firmness. Small fractions were held most of the morning.

Chicago had a similar trend to Winnipeg and Liverpool added sentiment with a gain of 3/4.

Cash grains business continued on a carlot basis with nothing of note developing. Coarse grains were all fractionally firmer in light trading.

Chicago, March 24.—Wheat late to-day scored a maximum upturn of a cent a bushel, and reached a new high price level for the week.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1/2-3/4 up. May 87 1/2-3/4, corn unchanged to higher; oats 1/2-3/4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO				
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)				
Wheat—P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat—P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	67-5	67-6	68-1	68-6	May	87-2	87-7	88-1	87-4
July	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	July	88-2	88-7	89-1	88-4
Sept.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Sept.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Oct.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Oct.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Nov.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Nov.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Dec.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Dec.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Jan.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Jan.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Feb.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Feb.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Mar.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Mar.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Apr.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Apr.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
May	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	May	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
June	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	June	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
July	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	July	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Aug.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Aug.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Sept.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Sept.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Oct.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Oct.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Nov.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Nov.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Dec.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Dec.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Jan.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Jan.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Feb.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Feb.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Mar.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Mar.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Apr.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Apr.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
May	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	May	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
June	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	June	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
July	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	July	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Aug.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Aug.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Sept.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Sept.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Oct.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Oct.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Nov.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Nov.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Dec.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Dec.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Jan.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Jan.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Feb.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Feb.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Mar.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Mar.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Apr.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Apr.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
May	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	May	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
June	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	June	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
July	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	July	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Aug.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Aug.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Sept.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Sept.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Oct.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Oct.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Nov.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Nov.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Dec.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Dec.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Jan.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Jan.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
Feb.	68-0	68-1	68-1	68-6	Feb.	88-1	88-6	88-6	88-5
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FOURTH DEGREE

A Mystery Novel

By K. S. DAIGER

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"We're some detectives," I said lightly, for I could see now that the fellow was actually smarting under the unfortunate bull he had pulled. "Here's the inspector done up—and you're stuck yourself with that shiner—Carroll's unconscious—in a bed or I ought to be there—and Mac-Nalley's dead. The murderer certainly had a big night of it!"

"He sure did," asserted Judson almost forlornly. "And I was his right hand man. Come on, Ray, them things are all done with now. Take another swag of this brandy and I'll take you down to headquarters and let you watch the police make monkeys out of themselves."

The use of scopolamin* sometimes called "truth serum" or "twilight sleep," was at this time just in its infancy. Although it had been used with spectacular success in the Far West, its use was almost practically untried in the East. Its history, as one of the major contributors to the science of criminology, to-day is almost too well known to need any exposition, or great amount of explanation.

It was invented, you will recall, by the famous physician and criminologist, Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Texas, who accidentally discovered it in his work.

This doctor, while in the midst of an operation, happened to ask a question of one of the attending nurses, and, to his great surprise the question was answered—and answered correctly—by the patient who was lying on the operating table, to all appearances dead to the world.

From this time on, the doctor made it a point to always talk to his patients when they were under the influence of that particular drug. And he found out that he could always obtain answers and correct answers to all his questions.

Now it is a well known fact that the most powerful and the most acute of the five senses is that of hearing. It is the last sense to leave a person under an anesthetic and the first to regain consciousness. If you have ever been under an anesthetic, you will remember that there was a period, before you were actually conscious of yourself or your surroundings, when voices and sounds around you were entirely audible.

Dr. House, believing himself to be upon the verge of a startling discovery, determined by experiment that the sense of hearing functioned for from ten to thirty minutes before the next sense emerges from the nothingness of the anesthetic.

Further than this, the Texas physician discovered that by the use of scopolamin—a harmless heart stimulant—he could hold a man in this borderland of consciousness for an indefinite period. Indeed, in one particular case, he kept a man in this manner until the time of the examination period.

But the peculiarity of the drug is that it not only calls forth an answer but—what is more important—the answer automatically articulates the answer which the brain sends to it—the true answer which the brain thinks. Both the sense of reasoning and the will power are temporarily held in abeyance.

But although the drug robs the patient of his reasoning power, it does not lessen his ability to probe into his own subconscious mind and to obtain therefrom the answers to simple questions which are known to him.

It was easy to see from the very beginning that the perfection of this drug would be an invaluable aid to the police. When a crook is in full possession of his faculties, he may deny any answer he desires to a jury or to his captors. But this same crook, unconscious of this reasoning power, cannot will his brain to send any answer at all. He merely automatically gives the correct answer.

However, although many police officials professed themselves to be interested in this queer drug, it was not until the O'Leary case in 1923 that it achieved any widespread recognition.

Dr. House, while making some medical tests at San Quentin Penitentiary, California, had his attention called to a man known as the "Walking Dead Man" who was being examined at the American Medical Association, then in session in San Francisco.

This man was called "O'Leary" but

as a matter of fact he had no slightest notion of what his name was nor from whence he had come. He had been picked up on a battlefield of France, wearing an American uniform and he had been wounded in the Battle of the Argonne by the explosion of a hand grenade. Prior to this, he remembered nothing.

Dr. House begged permission to administer his new truth-extractor scopolamin, and under its influence O'Leary was able to state that his real name was Pierre Burns, that he had been born in Luxemburg, Belgium, was a member of Company D, 86th Artillery.

For this discovery, Dr. House was elected a member of the International Academy of Sciences at Paris, France. And now the practical application of scopolamin began to be more and more generally known and talked about and tried out.

Early experiments along this line soon convinced the police world that they had obtained a powerful ally. Time after time, it was tried out on criminals along the west coast with startling success. It was quite true that a man who confessed to murder, let us say, while under the influence of scopolamin could scarcely have that same confession used against him in court—a jury would look askance at such a proceeding.

However what could happen—and what did happen in a number of cases—was that the criminal, while unconscious, was able to give infinite details that assisted the officers in attaching the crime to him. He could tell where and when he had disposed of the murder weapon, for example; where he had hidden the body, who his confederates had been, and other information that the police were able to check up on and verify.

And, conversely speaking, although scopolamin was the terror of the guilty, it was the friend and vindicator of the innocent. A man who, under examination by the use of scopolamin gave an entirely negative reaction to the crime of which he was accused, went a long way in establishing his innocence in the eyes of the police.

The case to which Tim Stokes had alluded concerned a pal of his known as "Reds" Chandler—a notorious gangster of Philadelphia.

"Reds" protested his innocence vehemently but things looked pretty black for him. He was known to have a grudge against the authorities; he had been in the vicinity of the crime when it was committed; and he had no alibi. All circumstantial evidence, of course, but "Reds" had a long and ugly police record which automatically acted against him.

Chandler, who had an intelligence above that of your ordinary crook, had read something of the amazing results of scopolamin, and begged the authorities to administer it. This, more by way of experiment than anything else, was accordingly done.

"Reds" reaction was entirely negative. Under the drug, he told a circumstantial story, repeating all details with the story he had related while conscious. This, however, although somewhat in "Reds" favor, actually proved nothing.

But now we come to the real significance of the story. There was in custody at the same time a young fellow known only as Sidney who had been arrested for a minor offense, theft of an automobile, I believe.

Dr. Dandy, who had administered the drug to Chandler, was anxious to try it several more times, as the technique of its use is extremely difficult.

"Publisher's Note"

Scopolamin was discovered by Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Texas, and first tried on a prisoner, W. E. Scrivner, in the Dallas County Jail, Texas, in 1923. The district attorney prepared eight questions for the prisoner to answer. Scrivner was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in prison. It was found that the prisoner was innocent and the "truth test" correct.

Near John Robinson, negro, was arrested for cutting another man's throat and sentenced to fifteen years. He took the test and the result indicated that he was innocent. Later investigation found the man who had actually committed the crime.

In California the test was made on a prisoner named Boel. His reaction was innocent and he was acquitted. The St. Louis Times conducted an inquiry on June 12, 1924, and a reporter submitted to the truth test, and found he could not give an untruthful answer, despite every effort.

Scopolamin freed Joseph Shriver of Dallas, Texas, of the accusation of murder and robbery. Shriver, a resident of Meriden, Texas, of the charge of assault. Both men were not only proved innocent in the test, but later arrested found the criminals. Unless Gibson was freed of the charge of highway robbery, in one of the most famous tests of the truth serum.

These conducted cases, selected at random from police records, are only a few of the successful uses of scopolamin.

(To Be Continued)

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

In the morning hours of this day sinister planetary influences are active, according to astrology. It is a day of introspection or foolish regrets for the past.

While the rule is auspicious for prelates and others high in church affairs, there is a sign presaging clashes between sects of differing faiths.

The seers prophesy that gradually there will be a general religious faith to which science will contribute. The wisdom of the ages will be sought with renewed interest.

Under this way Uranus may disturb the minor planets, and through their propaganda hostile alike to church and state, the planet's effects will be disastrous.

The evening of this day is a fortunate time for associating with persons who wield influence. Conferences are under a lucky sign.

The sun, forming a slow conjunction of Pluto and opposition of Uranus, is read as presaging five years or more of warfare for Japan.

A London astrologer foresees for the young Emperor the period of aggression: one of victory to be followed by a quick and bloody conflict with a greater enemy ruled by Uranus, and finally a combination of Mars that will bring defeat. The invasion of Persia and trouble with Russia are predicted, to be followed by a combination of Russia, Great Britain and the United States that will assure a final blotting out of the Oriental power.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair prosperity and numerous new friendships. Children born on this day probably will be trustworthy and stable in nature. Subjects of this sign usually think much of appearances and easily win success.

Josephine Murat, marshal of France and King of Naples, was born on this day.

1767. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include: Stephen O'Connell, Irish merchant and writer, 1800; General Sir John S. O'Connell, soldier, and Cleveland Abbe Jr., geographer, 1872.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

Benefic aspects rule to-day, according to astrology. It is a fortunate day under which to begin journeys.

The planetary government favors engineering and building. Great projects are to mark the coming summer, but in one of national note mysterious obstacles may be discovered.

Under this rule of the stars constructive thinking should dominate and planning should occupy attention. Commercial advancement is presaged for summer.

Education comes under a configuration making for radical classification of youth and careful training for practical affairs.

Boys and girls are to be favored by higher chances for the development of powers that will be useful to the nation. More and more the trend is to toward the greatest good for the greatest number.

The seers prophesy that as well as selfishness will be eliminated as far as possible.

National financial policies will continue to be more or less affected by the planet Saturn, which encourages stabilization. Another earthquake is foretold for Japan, which is subject to such catastrophes.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of hard work bringing success. Money should be plentiful. Children born on this day should be practical and executive in their everyday affairs. These subjects of Aries usually are versatile and studious.

Mathew Ryan, clergyman noted for his wit, was born on this day, 1708. Herman Humphrey, president of Amherst College, in 1779.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934

HOW "SOCIAL CREDIT" PROMISES NEW ECONOMIC HOPE

Major Douglas Brings To Canada Challenge of New Money Doctrine

By H. B. TOREY

TO CANADIAN discussions of public affairs have come the words "Douglas Social Credit."

From Atlantic to Pacific groups of various sizes are engaged telling all who will listen about a new analysis of our economic system and setting forth the proposals of a certain engineer-economist for the alteration of our financial mechanism three simple ways, to the end that, simply, there will always sufficient purchasing power in the hands of the public to release the goods that the public is expected to buy.

Before proceeding to the explanation of what Douglas Social Credit is, let us pay some attention to the Douglas movement, which, flourishing in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, is by some strange lack of curiosity barely reached the consciousness of Canadians and Americans.

READERS of The Victoria Daily Times may read in another

sum of to-day's issue a report of

address of Major Douglas at a

public dinner held in the Hotel Van-

der yesterday evening. They have

heard that he is to address the Leg-

ation of British Columbia on Mon-

day as the result of an invitation

extended to him by Premier Fair-

bank. What they do not know is this:

That Douglas Social Credit doctrine

is said to be the paramount

issue in Australia and New Zealand;

that for the past six weeks the major

has been addressing huge and enor-

ously enthusiastic meetings in the

spokes, called for the purpose of

ordinating and giving an edge to

the widespread Douglas movement in

two countries.

Perhaps the high spot of his trip

was his appearance before a cheering

audience of 12,000 people in the Syd-

ney Stadium on January 26, when

that was placed on the air in a

long-wide radio broadcast. He was

in the honor of a state dinner by

the cabinet of Western Australia and

tendered a civic reception at

Adelaide. In Sydney the day of his

visit was "Douglas Day." He visited

New Zealand was a triumphal tour

which he consolidated the strength

of the Social Credit forces behind the

members of the New Zealand Par-

liament, who are confessed fol-

lowers of Social Credit, although they

of different political parties.

ENGLAND there are some thou-

sands of small Social Credit groups,

many adherents each, that con-

stant meetings and publishing papers

all the United Kingdom. At the

of the movement, the Douglas

Tavistock. The New England

is a potent review of economics,

science, art and literature, is for

the last line of type, and

remarkably stimulating reading. It

is by A. R. Orage, than whom

there are few stronger and more

eloquent in the English language. The

Age is another Social Credit

with a large circulation.

Australia has three or four thou-

sand Social Credit groups with a

total membership of over 500,000

people, and when you consider that

the country is probably not more

than 2,000,000 adults in Australia, the

length of the movement may be

seen.

United States the strength of the

Social Credit forces is at the Atlantic

Pacific coasts. In San Francisco

strong organization, and in New

York the New Economics group pub-

lishes New Democracy and stud-

ies its influence . . . which is

reason that you often, if you are

irritated, notice the words "Social

ism" cropping up in dispatches

from Washington.

WHO is C. H. Douglas and

what are his contentions and

his aims? Well, he is a Scot, a cousin

of the late Sir James Douglas, who

was educated at Cambridge

University and was trained to

be an engineer. He had a long and

successful career in that profession

and was head of the Westinghouse

works in India when he was re-

called during the war and placed in

charge of the Royal Aircraft Works

at Farnborough, England. He is well

known, lives and travels on an inveterate

and his mission is the economic

salvation of the world.

Social Credit Founder



MAJOR C. H. DOUGLAS

ty-five years, are out-and-out Social Creditors, and their works are very handy in refuting the contentions of professional disparagers of Douglas, because their own standing is at least as excellent as that of the orthodox.

MAJOR DOUGLAS begins his analysis by pointing out what is obvious to everyone—that the world to-day has no difficulty in creating all the food, clothes and shelter, and luxuries, too, that the people can use. He states what is only too true; that not only are there gluts of many commodities but that people are everywhere clamoring for goods and the opportunity to engage in the manufacture of them.

That human wants and the capacity to satisfy them in a material sense cannot be brought together is not the manufacturer's fault. He cannot produce goods unless there is sufficient money in the hands of people who are willing to buy his products. Now the Douglas disciples contend, money is intended to be merely a means of facilitating the orderly production and distribution, or exchange, of goods and services. If it does not perform this function there is something wrong with money. This fault is, as stated above, that the total of money can never equal the total of goods for sale.

If this is so, there must be a reason for the deficiency, and Major Douglas claims that the reason lies in the true nature of money as it exists to-day and the method of its creation.

IF ANYONE tries to tell you that there is sufficient purchasing power to buy all goods distributed in the process of making the goods, just stop him in the middle of his demonstration of the flow of money from consumer to middleman to manufacturer, to raw material supplier, and so on. Ask him to illustrate the rate of flow. Remember that rate of flow. Ask him to prove that the rate of flow of purchasing power to consumer is equal to the rate of flow of the prices that are created in the making of the goods. Then, while your informant is getting his second wind, just get a few pamphlets and books on Douglas Social Credit and read them for yourself. Lay hands on, in some way, the starred publications in the list elsewhere on this page. By all means get Hattersley's "This is Plenty" and read it along with Major Douglas's "Social Credit, 1933 Revision." Get Major Douglas's "The Old and the New Economics." Mr. Tuttle's booklet, "Economic Madness and the Path to Sanity," is excellent for beginners. Read and enjoy Maurice Colbourne's two books: "Professor Soddy's 'Wealth, Virtual Wealth, and Debt.'" Then you will be on even terms with anyone, even the most erudite economist, because every argument that

Douglas Social Credit says that the way to ensure that consumption is maintained is to provide purchasing power scientifically at the point where it takes effect—the point of consumption. Then, with sufficient purchasing power in their possession to buy all the goods produced, say Major Douglas's followers, consumers will by their demands call upon industry for its maximum production.

has ever been brought against the correctness of the Douglas analysis is covered in one or more of these books.

THE DOUGLAS analysis is as follows. In the production of goods all costs incurred must be included in prices. There is a constant flow of purchasing power from wages, salaries and dividends, which, of course, are part of the cost of goods. At first thought it would appear that the flow of wages, salaries and dividends would give to consumers as a body just the right amount of money to buy all the goods that they, as producers, have made. But the difficulty is that wages, salaries and dividends are not all the costs of goods. There are other costs, such as payment of interest on loans, payments for raw materials, payments to reserve for depreciation of plant, etc., that are not paid to individuals as purchasing power in the same cycle of production.

These payments do reach individuals eventually who will utilize them for the purchase of consumer goods, but only after passing through industry a second time and creating thereby a second rate of flow of these payments to consumers is slower than the rate of flow of prices applied to the goods that must be sold.

Social Creditors have been spurred on by the fact that states every intelligent man or woman in the face, namely, that periodically the purchasing power in the hands of consumers utterly fails to buy the goods that are on the market, goods that the people have made and that by the theories of the orthodox economists they must be able to buy, for, in a sense, there is not sufficient purchasing power. Then prices begin to drop, all values crash, and we have a depression. Why? Yes, you are right; there is not sufficient purchasing power!

NOW WE must consider the nature of money. Nine-tenths of the money in the world consists of bank credit, which circulates by means of cheques and bank entries. The balance, about one-tenth, consists of money and as an addition to the money already in existence, the sum it proposes to lend, by simply writing the figure of the loan in a book. Now, just as new cheque money is created when a bank makes a loan, so is that money destroyed when the loan is repaid, because, when the debt of the borrower is cancelled the cancellation also wipes out of existence the money repaid.

IS THIS merely "theory"? Here is what Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, London, one of the world's leading bankers, points out: "Every loan and every purchase of securities by a bank creates a deposit and every withdrawal of a loan and every sale of securities by a bank destroys a deposit."

THUS it is seen how easily the banking system increases or decreases the amount of money in existence. It is as simple as writing a cheque. If banks want money to increase they merely grant more loans; if they want to decrease it they call in existing loans.

Here you might ask: "Why should the banking system ever wish to reduce the amount of money?" The answer is that in their private judgment, for reasons that are quite sufficient to them alone and without any other authority than their own judgment in the matter, they deem it necessary to do so at certain times. For instance, Lord Milner, another eminent banker, says: "Just as productive industry welcomes rising prices, the money interests must be in favor of falling prices, because falling prices render their own wares, money, more valuable."

ing period that the wealth, or real credit, of this corporation has increased substantially. In other words, there are "profits" available for distribution, which "profits" are not now distributed. Major Douglas proposes to make this annual increase of real credit the scientific basis for the issuance of new money, to be distributed on equal terms to every man, woman and child as a national dividend.

NOW, YOU are asking, how would the Just Price be applied and how would the national dividend be calculated. Well, let us take the Just Price first.

To begin, the government would ascertain the following data: (1) The value of goods and services sold for consumption, during, say, the preceding six months. (2) The amount of money needed to replace all machinery and plant worn out, and materials destroyed, in the same period. (3) The value of all goods exported. All these figures would be added up—and it is evident upon examination that the resultant figure is national depreciation, which, in fact, is

THOSE who follow Major Douglas say that the monopoly of credit issuance and destruction permitted to the banking system is wrong because it permits the control of the entire supply of the money by which nine-tenths of all business is done to be exercised by private concerns who determine the banking policy of all countries; who profit by changes in the value of money, which they control, and who, when faced with the loss of their own profit, cannot hesitate, in the interests of their own shareholders, to take action that may not be in the interests of the people.

It is in the interests of the people, say Social Credit, that money should be plentiful, while it is in the interests of banking systems that money should be scarce. No one should have the right to buy and sell money, and no one, not even governments, should turn the actual creation of money into a profit-making business.

Money should be treated, says Social Credit, solely as a medium of exchange; a ticket or order system for the distribution of goods, and new supplies of money should be regulated as a national service, with the sole object of getting goods into the hands of the people, and for financing new production by means of consumption.

In order to achieve this Major Douglas proposes that national money be based on the credit of the community, or in other words, "Social Credit."

HOW WOULD Social Credit accomplish this? First: By prohibiting the banking system from dealing in the country's money, that is, buying and selling it. It is contended that such dealing in money is gambling in the means of exchange and alters its value in proportion to the fluctuations of the price of the people. Therefore, the amount of money required is that, exactly, which will buy all the goods produced.

Second: By instituting the "Just Price." This is a scientific method of eliminating inflation and providing against the chronic deficiency in purchasing power above referred to. The principle of the Just Price is that the true cost of production is the wage incurred in the process, or

INCREASE PRODUCTION

as Social Credit puts it, "The true cost of production is consumption." In this light the "added value" represented by financial cost over the true cost of goods are really a net addition to the total wealth of the country, not a loss, as we are told by orthodox economists. Consequently, if this new wealth is to be consumed the community must be credited with it, not debited, and financial credit, that is, money, must be distributed in some way that does not go through industry, to provide sufficient purchasing power to achieve this.

It will be seen that the Just Price is a device to sell goods to consumers below their financial cost, providing the balance of financial cost by a draft on the national credit.

Third: The distribution of the national dividend. A conception of the ideas behind the principle of the national dividend may be gained by considering Canada to be a giant corporation with all of its citizens, young and old, as equal shareholders. Then

SHOULD GOVERNMENT CONTROL MONEY?



Followers of Major Douglas's theories think the government or the people should control the creation of credit money, rather than the banking system.

we will find when we cast up accounts at the end of each account, as distinguished from the financial cost of goods and services produced in the same period.

Then the government would likewise ascertain: (1) The value of all goods produced in the country in the same period. (2) The value of the potential production of all new factories and machinery. (3) The value of all goods exported. These would also be added together and would constitute, as you can see, the national appreciation, the gross increase in national credit, providing that these goods can be consumed.

The difference between national depreciation and national appreciation may be considered the community's "profit" on operation, or, if the goods are consumed, the net increase in the national or Social Credit. Then the two factors—national depreciation and national appreciation—may be expressed as a fraction, thus:

National Depreciation equals say 4

National Appreciation equals say 4

This fraction, an entirely superficial figure for the convenience of readers of this article, supplies the Douglas advocates with a mathematical basis for the Just Price, which would be arrived at this way: With the Just Price fraction $\frac{4}{4}$, as assumed above, the net cost of an article of which the financial cost, or price, was \$12, would be \$9, and the remaining \$3 would be found by

drawing upon the national credit account for it.

THIS MAY seem strange to you, but you may remember that in Canada at the present moment we have a financial mechanism at work almost exactly the same. Its difference is that it works in reverse; it takes money from the stream of purchasing power and remits it to the government, whereas, if the same machinery were used under Social Credit, it would add money to the stream of purchasing power to make up the deficiency already existing.

For example, Blank & Co. would find that an article would cost them, including their profit, \$12. They would sell it at three-quarters of this, or \$9. Where would they find the money to pay them for their financial loss on each transaction? The answer is that they would receive from the central credit creating authority a credit of \$3 for each article sold.

Now, it is pointed out, this method of creating money is almost exactly the basis on which the banking system, in the final analysis, actually does extend the money in circulation at the present time. But there is this difference: the new money would not, under the Douglas plan, be created as it is to-day, by the banks, as a debt to the banking system; it would be debt-free consumer credit, not a debt to the government.

The further point is made that when Social Credit made possible the distribution of sufficient money to pay the financial cost of all goods produced, then for the first time in modern history, or perhaps in human history, the powers of the producing system would be released from the bondage imposed by lack of money to produce its goods, and that the people would be free to make and to buy up to the full capacity of their energy and desires.

Any attempt by a producer to defeat the purpose of the Just Price Discount would only result in his prices being higher than those of his competitors, and he would "go broke," just as he does to-day.

IT IS EMPHASIZED that this is truly scientific price regulation, not "price fixing." There is abundant evidence that all attempts to fix prices made throughout the world in the past few years have failed miserably, simply because they have no scientific basis.

Now let us consider the national dividend. As before stated, the amount of money regularly created on the basis of the net increase in national real credit would be substantial, and, after provision had been made for drawings on account of the Just Price Discount, the remainder would be available for distribution by way of a national dividend.

Social Credit claims that in the

Concluded on Page Seven

Should They Quarrel About the Water Supply?

C. H. Douglas—that two men in a boat who should quarrel over a drop of water because there is lots all around them. Similarly, he says, the productive system can produce all the goods necessary, and that we should not worry about the supply. Rather should we arrange for distribution of the existing plenty.



Books That Explain Douglas Social Credit

- ARTHUR BRENTON—Social Credit in Summary, 1d. The Veil of Finance, 6d.
- G.M.—The Nation's Credit, 4d.
- H. DOUGLAS—Economic Democracy, 6s. Credit Power and Democracy, 7s. 6d. Social Credit, 3s. 6d. The Monopoly of Credit, 3s. 6d. Warning Democracy, 7s. 6d. The New and the Old Economics, 1s.
- M. HATTERSLEY—This Age of Plenty, 3s. 6d.
- A. TUTTLE—Economic Madness, and the Path to Sanity, 25c.
- A. E. POWELL—The Flow Theory in Economics, 5s. The Deadlock in Finance, 3s. 6d.
- MAURICE COLBOURNE—Economic Nationalism, 3s. 6d. Unemployment or War.
- PROFESSOR IRVINE—The Midas Illusion.
- WILLIAMS—Artist Among the Bankers.
- ARTHUR KITSON—Unemployment.
- PROFESSOR SODDY—Wealth, Virtual Wealth, and Debt, 11s.
- PUBLICATIONS—New English Weekly, London. New Age, London. New Democracy, New York. New Era, Sydney, N.S.W.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Christian Bishops Cruel Before Power of Church Was Curbed By State

JOHN DRINKWATER, in his new biographical work, "John Hampden's England," details some of the ferocious cruelties practiced in the name of the church and the Christian religion by sincerely religious and devout ecclesiastics like Bishop Laud of London in those days before the power of the church and bishops was curbed and civilized by outside authority and the church's fanatical Star Chambers abolished.

It seems almost incredible to us to-day that such barbarisms should be practiced in the name of the Christian religion a comparatively short time ago in an enlightened country such as England.

Mutilations such as those suffered by men like Alexander Leighton, a physician and divine from St. Andrews, William Prynne and John Lilburne at the hands of holy men ordained as "servants of Christ" make us to-day marvel how the Christian religion has survived and become what it is in spite of the church.

Drinkwater tells how these men were pamphleteers and agitators, carried back again and again when he fell into the hands of the Star Chamber because he wrote a pamphlet entitled "Sion's Plea," which exhorted the people to kill all the bishops by smiting them under the fifth rib.

Nowadays a bishop reading such a book would smile pityingly and ask why this fellow was not put into the psychopathic ward for observation.

But Laud gloated over the punishment of Leighton and the manner of its execution. He complacently entered this note re Leighton in his journal:

"1. He was severely whipped before he was put in the Pillory.

"2. Being set in the Pillory, he had one of his ears cut off.

"3. One side of his nose slit.

"4. Branded on one cheek with a red-hot iron with the letters S. S. signifying a Stirrer up of Sedition.

"5. He was then committed to the Fleet, to be kept in close custody.

"And on that day seven night, with sores upon his back, ear, nose and face, not being cured, he was whipped again at the Pillory in Cheap-side, after there had been the remainder of his sentence executed upon him, by cutting off the other ear, slitting the other side of his nose, and branding the other cheek."

William Prynne, a London lawyer, wrote a book against prelates, and Archbishop Laud, one of his judges, sentenced this learned but narrow-minded Presbyterian to be imprisoned for life, fined £5,000, expelled from Lincoln's Inn and disbarred, deprived of his University degree, set in the pillory, and have his ears cut off, while his book was burnt by the common hangman. The first time the hangman mislaid Prynne, in saving off his ears, he made a bad job of it. Later Prynne was sentenced once more to have them clipped off close to his head.

Cabell's New Book Describes a Dream

BRANCH CABELL'S new book, "Smirt," is a book that devoted admirers of this exceedingly talented writer will read with great delight. Other readers, however, may find it rather tough sledding.

Technically, it is a novel; a novel of the dream world, in which the protagonist, one Smirt, a novelist—got up to beat an extraordinary resemblance to Mr. Cabell himself—goes wandering through the horn gate and has divers odd adventures.

Actually, however, it is a series of essays in Mr. Cabell's patented style: essays in which he once again expresses himself on life, literature, the place of urbanity in the arts and letters, and such aspects of life in the republic as he finds displeasing.

He restates his familiar creed—that what an author has to say is of little account, and that the manner in which he says it is all important. He gives vent to his impatience with interviewers, takes a fall out of the critics, and style jobs at the state of Virginia by asserting that the finest flowers of her civilization are Peggy Joyce, Bill Robinson, the colored tap dancer, and Charles Gilpin, the colored actor.

For the rest, Smirt lives up to the Cabellian tradition by finding ample opportunity for amorous dalliance even in the world of dreams.

In the main (to repeat) the book seems to be aimed exclusively at those readers who dote on Mr. Cabell's lightest utterance. If you are one of that devoted band, you will like it immensely. If you aren't, it may leave you pretty cold.

Life Grows Strained In An Army Post

THE SOLDIER who devotes his life to a military career, and then is deprived of the chance to take part in the biggest war of his generation, is apt to develop a severe case of nerves.

When you add isolation, tropical heat, and cantankerous women folk to this, you're likely to have a good deal of trouble.

It is this kind of situation that is described in "Too Many Boats," a novel by Charles L. Clifford.

Mr. Clifford presents us with a cavalry outpost in the Philippines. The time is 1918; the officers present have, as the author says, missed too many boats back to the States.

The war is on and they want to fight in it, but they have to stay on the opposite side of the world.

So their nerves begin to get frayed. The life of the post grows strained and abnormal. Officers are irritable and mutually suspicious. Their wives, suffering equally under the strain, develop similar qualities.

Then, just to bring everything to a climax, a major's wife sets her cap for a young captain—and simultaneously there is a threatened mutiny of the troops.

Out of all this, Mr. Clifford has made a very exciting book. He not only succeeds in making the morbid, nerve-racking atmosphere of this army post perfectly real and understandable; he also builds up a fine melodramatic narrative.

The result is a yarn which it may not win any Pulitzer prize, is interesting enough to keep you reading to the end and once you have started it. It is published by Little, Brown and Co.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week end in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.

THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE, by James M. Cain.

A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.

MURDER IN THE CALAIS COACH, by Agatha Christie.

THE UNFORGOTTEN PRISONER, by R. C. Hutchinson.

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, by Red Arden Conner.

THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Sir Philip Gibbs.

THE STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

THE GALLOWES OF CHANCE, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

SEA LEVEL, by Anne Parrish.

THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.

THE MOTHER, by Pearl S. Buck.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.

A NEST OF SIMPLE FOLK, by Sean O'Faolain.

AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker.

THREE CITIES, by Sholem Asch.

WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.

THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Masefield.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Unset.

TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.

ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy.

VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.

THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.

NON-FICTION

THE ROBBER BARONS, by Matthew Josephson.

I WENT TO PIT COLLEGE, by Lauren Gilfillan.

WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.

FIRST OVER EVEREST, by F. F. M. Feltows.

TIA BARBARITA, by Barbara Pearl.

MCLEOD LESS ABOUT MYSELF, by Margot Asquith.

MORE FUN IN BED, edited by Frank Scully.

THE HOUR OF DECISION, by Oswald Spengler.

THE NATION'S RETURN, by Louis Adamic.

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.

CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Goldsmith.

THE FIRST BILLION, by John K. Winkler.

AT 33, by Eva Le Gallienne.

CHARLES DICKENS, by Stephen Leacock.

THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph Roeder.

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindua.

CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.

WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.

MEMOIRS TO YOU, by Walter E. Phipps.

THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.

THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Walen.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.

100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

English Novels, Novelists Of Twentieth Century Examined By Cunliffe

DOUBT that the books of D. H. Lawrence will long be read, the opinion that Aldous Huxley is a better essayist than novelist and the lament that although Lytton Strachey effected a revolution in biography there still are "fewer good lives written than spent" are contained in "English Literature in the Twentieth Century," published by Macmillan. Dr. J. W. Cunliffe, director emeritus of the Columbia School of Journalism and former professor at McGill University.

Of the novels of Virginia Woolf he writes that "it must be left to the future to decide whether her contribution to the development of the novel is a renewal of an outworn form of fiction or merely an eccentricity—a yielding to the temptation to gratify the craze for novelty." He adds, however, that her contributions to literary criticism are of "permanent value and interest."

Dr. Cunliffe praises D. H. Lawrence's skill as a writer, but says that he "often failed to use that skill to make his meaning clear." Lawrence's frankness in discussing sex will not in the near future "be so offensive to the general eye and ear as it was when the objectionable passages were written," he continues, but "the more serious obstacle to his permanent fame is that, in his novels and poems alike, he is hard reading."

The fate of George Meredith looks ominous when we consider the future of D. H. Lawrence," Dr. Cunliffe writes. "Meredith's assault upon the prudery and conservatism of his day now no longer excites the hostility of the most squeamish; but he is no longer read, first, because he does not tell a straight story, and, secondly, because he calls upon the reader to do too much hard thinking."

"On either count, one does not see how Lawrence can get through."

WRITING of Aldous Huxley, he says that "in Huxley's novels the essays are incorporated in the story—fused with it—and the reader must swallow the pill with the gingerbread."

In generalization Dr. Cunliffe comments that "the English novel, rich as it is in great names and superb achievement, cannot be said to be altogether fortunate in its artistic tradition."

He quotes George Moore, who said in 1917 that "the English novel remains as it was in the beginning, a drawing-room entertainment addressed to ladies" and that "the novel remains the weakest part of English literature."

"After making considerable allowance for Moore's habitual tendency to hyperbole," Dr. Cunliffe writes, "one must admit that there is a germ of truth in what he says. The great masters from Fielding to Dickens, were negligent not merely of style but of structure, and the nineteenth century added to the lax artistic traditions of the eighteenth the limitations of Victorian prudishness. The attempts of George Eliot, Meredith, Hardy, Wells and Galsworthy to enrich the social and intellectual content of the novel left it still somewhat indeterminate and amorphous as to type."

A FANNIE HURST novel which has not been serialized is to be published by Harpers. The title is "Anitra's Dance," and Donald Gordon has given it "AAA" rating.

Aubrey's "Lives" Give Intimate Picture of Life In 17th Century

By W. T. ALLISON

WHEN John Aubrey lay down to die in the home of a friend at Oxford in 1697, he was in his seventy-first year. For twenty-seven years he had been dependent upon his friends for his bread and butter, and, to use his own phrase, "as he lay unravelling in the agony of death," he must have felt that his life had been a tragic failure. He was born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. His own list of the illnesses, accidents, lawsuits and hard luck episodes in his "cloudy passage," is fearsome. He lost home and fortune. He became engaged to a Miss Ryves, who died just on the eve of the projected marriage; another lady whom he courted, a Miss Joan Sumner, entered suit against him, and won such a big sum in damages that he was reduced to bankruptcy and confined in old bailorhood.

But this old man who had been so buffeted by misfortune left behind him a parcel of manuscript, and these writings were destined to lift his name into fame. It was because John Aubrey was an incurable antiquary, an incessant collector of personal stories about the great and the near-great, and because he had a nippy style that his life was pronounced successful: the estimation of posterity. A few years ago the late Lytton Strachey wrote a charming essay on the life of Aubrey, and I have just been reading a still later book devoted to his life and writings, "The Scandal and Credulities of John Aubrey," by John Collier. Here we have over fifty of Aubrey's "Brief Lives" of the most illustrious contemporaries of the great men whose friends or immediate descendants he knew and from whom he gathered his material.

As Mr. Collier remarks, "From Johnson's Lives of the Poets down to the present day, there is scarcely a considerable piece of writing on the great figures of Elizabethan or Stuart times which is not vastly indebted to Aubrey, and wherever he is quoted first-hand, one notices a peculiar relish and affection. His magpie collection of anecdotes has been found to be a great storehouse of biographical data, and while this accounts for the frequency with which he is drawn upon by scholars, the relish is suggestive of something more. That something more is of the very highest value."

OWNED LIFE TO HIS HORSE

IN ORDER to give my readers some idea of the charm of this delightful old gossip of the seventeenth century, I quote Mr. Collier's rendition of a couple of anecdotes. The first is a story about Sir Miles Fleetwood, who was a hanging magistrate in his day. "He was," says Aubrey, "a very severe hanger of highwaymen, so that the Fraternity were resolved to make an example of him; they executed in this manner. They lay in wait for him not far from Tyburne, as he was to come from his house in Bucks; had a halter in readiness; brought him under the gallows, fastened the rope about his neck and on the top of his head, and then they came him such a lorde (lord), and then let him to the Mercy of his horse, which he called Ball. So he cried, 'Oh Ball! Ho, Ball! and it pleased God that his horse stood still till somebody came along, which was half a quarter of an hour or more. He ordered that this horse should be kept as long as he would live, and it was so; he lived till 1646.'"

HOW BACON GOT HIS DEATH

AUBREY is the source of the famous story of how Lord Bacon contracted his fatal illness because of his eagerness to add to scientific knowledge. Here is the well-known anecdote in its original form: "As he was taking the Air in a coach with Dr. Withborne (a Scotchman, Physician to the King), towards Highgate, snow lay on the ground, and it came into my Lord's thought, 'why flesh might not be preserved in snow, as in salt. They were resolved they would try the experiment presently. They alighted out of the coach and went into a poor woman's house at the bottom of Highgate Hill, and bought a Hen, and made the woman eviscerate it, and then stuffed the body with snow, and my Lord did it up to his himself. The snow-chamber told him that he immediately fell so extremely ill, that he could not return to his lodgings (I suppose then at Gray's Inn), but went to the Earle of Arundel's house at High-Gate, where they put him into a good bed warmed with a Panne, but it was a damp bed that had not been layn-in in about a year before, which gave him such a lorde that in 2 or 3 days, as I remember Mr. Hobbes told me, he dyed of suffocation."

MILTON SANG IN SPIRIT OF GOAT

AUBREY'S lives of such persons as Sydney, Bacon, Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Waller, Suckling, Denham and Seiden are all too brief. It is noteworthy that Aubrey deals more extensively with Milton than with any other contemporary. It is from his account of the blind poet that we are able to correct the popular impression that the high priest of Puritan song was a sour individual. He was fond of young men and must have been good company. "He had a delicate tunable voice, and had good skill," says Aubrey. "He had an organ in his house; he played on that most. Of a very cheerful humor. He would be cheerful even in his gout-fits, and sing."

O RARE BEN JONSON

LET US take a look at Ben Jonson through Aubrey's eyes. Aubrey declares that old Ben had one eye lower than the other and bigger, like Clum, the player. "He was of a clear and fair skin; his habit was very plain. I have heard Mr. Lacy, the player, say that he was wont to wear a coat like a coachman's coat with silks under the armpits. He would many times exceed in drink (Canarie was his beloved liquor), then he would tumble home to bed, and when he had thoroughly perspired, then to study. I have seen his studying chair, which was of straw, such as old women used and as Aulus Gellius is drawn in."

"He lies buried in the north aisle of the path of square stone (the rest is low) open to the Scotchmen of Robertus de Ros, with this inscription only on him, in a pavement square of blue marble, about 14 inches square."

O RARE BEN JONSON

which was done at the charge of Jack Young, afterwards knighted, who, walking there when the grave was covering, gave the Fellow eighteen pence to cut it."

There is another tradition that his coffin was buried vertically instead of horizontally, but Aubrey says nothing of it. It is interesting to see that Aubrey always spells the name "Johnson." All scholars to-day omit the "h."

O RARE SIR WILL DAVENANT

BEN JONSON'S celebrated epitaph was imitated by the friends of Sir William Davenant, who followed him in the laureateship. Aubrey's account of Davenant's life is one of the most interesting as far as scandal is concerned. He repro-

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are listed in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

FALLING STAR, by Vicki Baum.

MAGNUS MERRIDMAN, by Eric Linklater.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Nordhoff and Hall.

A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.

THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.

NON-FICTION

NO, THANK YOU, by Vash Young.

RECONSTRUCTION, by Harold Macmillan, M.P.

NAPOLEON AND HIS MARSHALS, by A. G. MacDonell.

TIA BARBARITA, by Barbara Pearl.

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

THE WORLD IS YOURS, by G. B. Lancaster.

WE RIDE THE GALE, by Emile Loring.

THE YELLOW BIRAR, by Patrick Slater.

NEED OF SIMPLE FOLK, by Sean O'Faolain.

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff.

BREDON AND SON, by Neil Bell.

A SHADOW PASSES, by Eden Philpotts.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

A THATCHED ROOF, by Beverley Nichols.

A SHADOW PASSES, by Eden Philpotts.

NOT ONE IN TEN, by Joseph Hocking.

WINNER TAKE NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.

PITILESS CHOICE, by Margaret Pedlar.

NON-FICTION

BIRKENHEAD, by the Earl of Birkenhead.

THE CRUISE OF THE TEDDY, by Erling Tams.

KAPOOT by Carveth Wells.

CHARLES DICKENS, by Stephen Leacock.

CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Goldsmith.

INTIMATE DIARY OF PEACE CONFERENCE AND AFTER, by Lord Riddell.

Here Is New Picture of That "Next War," Big Army Days Over

THAT "next war" that everybody talks about won't be in the least like the popular picture of it, if Hoffman Nickerson is right in his new book, "Can We Limit War?"

In this book Mr. Nickerson passes the entire history of war in review and comes to some interesting conclusions.

Despite all its horrors, he says, there has not been—in historic times—any such thing as unlimited war. That would involve the massacre of all the men, women and children in the defeated nation. Nations don't fight that way and they never have, and there is no reason to suppose they ever will.

Society always has limited warfare to a certain extent. In the Roman era it was strictly limited, for many centuries; in the Middle Ages there were at least six centuries when it was equally limited—times when two states could fight without visiting any very great suffering on the bulk of their people.

The rise of democracy brought a relaxation of the limits. Conscription came into general use, enormous armies were used, whole populations had to fight. This era culminated in the World War, with horrible results.

Now, says Mr. Nickerson, the pendulum is due to swing the other way. Warfare has been mechanized, and the mass army is out of date. Never again will we see such hordes as those that swung into action in 1914.

Tanks and airplanes will be the decisive arms; the foot soldier will be relatively unimportant, as he was in the age of chivalry. Small professional armies will be the rule.

Nor does Mr. Nickerson believe that whole cities will be destroyed by air raids. In the first place, he thinks it hardly practical; in the second place, he says it wouldn't pay—and the general staffs, he adds, know it.

Mr. Nickerson's antidote for wars is a dose of more religion administered under one supreme church. There may be many to disagree with his prescription, especially those who recall that the Christian religion has been productive of the cruellest and bitterest wars, and most barbarous oppressions in the history of Western civilization.

Taps New Story Source

A LADY author, who would not like to have her name mentioned here, confides that she has found a new source of fiction material. A few months ago, thinking she was on the verge of a nervous collapse, she went to a psychoanalyst. It turned out that there was nothing wrong with her nerves, but the doctor's exhaustive questioning did bring to her mind some former experiences which provided her with two short stories. They sold for ten times the cost of the treatment.

FIELD-MARSHAL LORD BYNG on being congratulated on accepting the post of Chief of Police in London wrote thus to E. V. Lucas as printed in "Post-bag Diversions": "Thank you, I pleaded Old Age, Varicose Veins and Senility, Corns, Crabs and Interior Complex, Liver Lumbar and Lumbago, Giddiness, Girth Galls and Gaggadom, Melancholia, Mysterium and Mucus Membrane. But to no purpose. Hinc illae lacrymae. I finally capitulated, and must now endeavor to get your finger-prints."

duces the old story that Davenant was the natural son of Shakespeare and was proud of it. This is the last paragraph in the all-too-brief sketch of Davenant's eventful life—"I was at his funeral. He had a coffin of walnut-tree; Sir John Denham said 'twas the finest coffin that ever he saw. His body was carried in a hearse from the Playhouse to Westminster Abbey, where, at the great West Dore, he was received by the singing men and choristers, who sang the service of the Church (I am the Resurrection, etc.) to his grave, which is in the South Cross aisle, on which, on a paving stone of marble, is writ, in imitation of that on Ben Jonson: O rare Sir Will Davenant."

Books and Things



SALES FIGURES showing E. Phillips Oppenheim's long record of popularity are given in the Little, Brown catalogue. In 1905 these publishers sold 10,004 copies of "The Master Mummer"; in 1910, 19,998 copies of "The Illustrious Prince"; in 1916, 18,964 copies of "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo"; in 1920, 32,962 copies of "The Devil's Pass"; in 1925, 23,451 copies of "The Golden Idols"; and in 1930, 29,544 copies of "The Million Pound Deposit."

IN PREPARING his book, "The Robber Barons," Matthew Josephson generally followed the course of not giving footnote references to sources of facts. At the end of the book in the bibliography, he made special acknowledgment of his indebtedness to Gustavus Myers's pioneer, "History of the Great American Fortunes." But, "as in this position," writes Harcourt Brace, the publishers, "the importance of this acknowledgment has been overlooked. It will appear in the preface in further editions." Mr. Josephson is now traveling in Southern Europe. He expects to return late in April.

A. G. MACDONNELL, whose "England, Their England," has won the James Tait Black Memorial Book Prize as the best novel published in England in 1933, is to wander about and fulfill a commission to write a similar novel about the United States. The story is that Mr. Macdonnell wrote his "England, Their England," published by Macmillan, while living in a \$5-a-week French villa with a sunny terrace overlooking Aix.

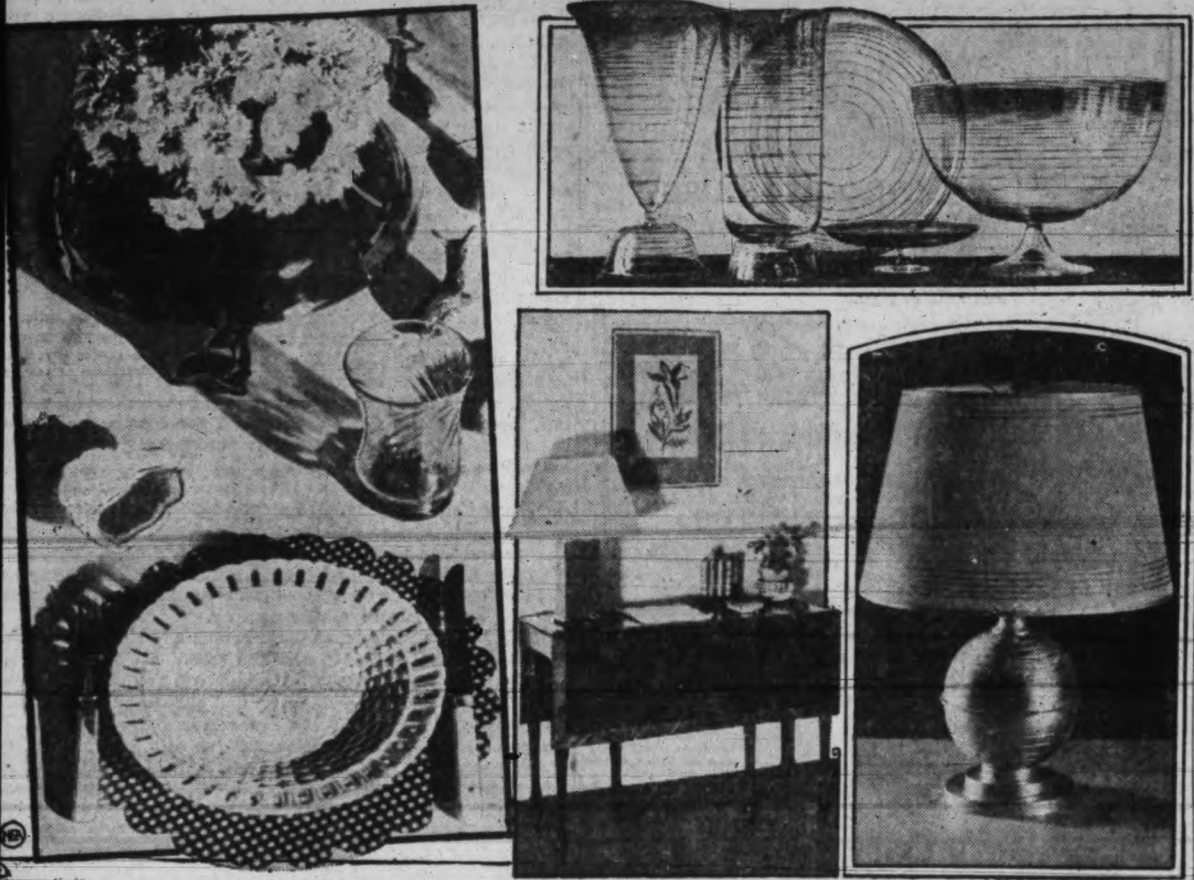
GUESSES at how much Simon and Schuster paid for the American book rights of "The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens—world-publishing rights brought a new high of \$15 a word—range from \$15,000 to \$100,000. The book will be published on May 15 after newspaper serialization has been completed. Simon and Schuster have taken over the Canadian rights of "The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens, in addition to the United States rights.

THE WAY TO CHARM— Jealousy and Nagging Have No Place In Life of Charming Wife

"Out With the Old, In With the New," Is Motto In Brightening Up Home

Geniality and Sincerity Vital Factors In Managing Your Home With Tact

Now Is the Time To Refurbish and Replenish With Least Expense



Useful house accessories on sale in March include Mexican pottery and glass and a low, flat bowl for the dining table (left); gleaming modern glass vases, cake plate, fruit bowl and candy dish (upper right); an attractive lamp with a polished brass base and polished copper hall (lower right); a drop-leaf table (centre) that can be used many ways and, above it, a modern print to brighten the wall of any room.

By MARIAN YOUNG

MARCH is to the home what January is to a lady's wardrobe—a time for refurbishing and replenishing with the least possible strain on pocketbook.

In March, the home looks drab and dreary. Rugs suddenly seem to be threadbare; the handles are off some of the cups; your best dishes are no longer a set; curtains are frayed; it is practically impossible to find flower pots that do not leak. All the little "extras" that make a home pleasant place to live in are by way of becoming pretty frowny. Now the time to fill in gaps and still keep within the budget.

First, let us consider the bathroom. Likely enough, you will discover that a few towels would not be amiss. That perfectly beautiful bath mat which is in good shape is counting for nothing in your artistic color scheme because the towels that match it have seen their day. And what has happened to the soap dishes? The glass ones probably got broken and the wire ones are rusted through.

KITCHEN mishaps of the last winter intensify the tale of woe. Kettles, electrical appliances, tiny scrubbing brushes and the knife sharpener need to be checked. Some are lost, some worn out. The tables and cupboard shelves are in dire need of fresh oilcloth and the window shades need a slight

The dining-room would take on a new zest if, instead of bothering to

buy enough new pieces to complete your out-dated dishes, you invest in an entire new set. Mexican pottery plates, cups and saucers combined with decorative, but very sturdy Mexican glass tumblers, parfait glasses and salad plates make a table layout fit for a king, but at no such sum as a king must pay for his royal dishes.

MORE elaborate furnishings are reasonably priced, too. Rugs, table lamps, daybeds that are divans during the day and beds at night and small utility tables are on sale now.

Don't overlook the less glamorous aspects of replenishing. Such necessities as rubber mats for the stairs and fixtures for the vacuum cleaner don't sound very alluring but they have their place and deserve attention.

What to do to brighten up the bedroom? Well, new doilies for the dresser, a shade for the dressing table lamp, a fresh, pastel-colored waste basket, a beauty box covered with cretonne, new slip covers and, of course, bedspreads and coverlets of all descriptions certainly will cheer the place up.

Make a game of it! With pencil and pad jot down a few good ideas of your own as well as those of each member of the family. If little Mary wants her kitten to have a new saucer let her say so. And if Johnny shouts that his dog-brush is worn out, put that on your list. Father may say that he's tired of the bad light over his favorite reading chair. Maybe he has grounds for complaint, poor dear. So write down "floor lamp." Make everyone happy about the New Deal in your home and do it now to keep the budget cheerful-looking, too.

HOME should be a haven of rest and repose for the man who comes to it weary from a hard day's work. A charming wife, I think the average husband will agree, is one who makes such a home and invests it with a calm and quiet that furnish soothing contrast to the hustle and bustle of the average business office.

The husband has to be, and naturally wants to be, master of the office, but nearly always he prefers to let his wife run the home, provided she can manage to do it without infringing upon what he considers his prerogatives as breadwinner and head of the family.

Therefore, in contrast to the "ginging" ways of sweet-heart days, it is now up to the woman who would be a charming wife to develop a certain amount of initiative and independence. She must still ask for advice on crucial matters, but her husband will appreciate it if she makes decisions about the house and the children without bringing him into it. He doesn't ask her what to do when his secretary forgets to file an important letter. Why, then, should she bother him because the cook has forgotten to put baking powder in the biscuits?

THE WISE WIFE considers marriage a job and makes use of all the tact, imagination and wisdom that she would employ if she were trying for promotion in an office. She hangs on to her temper when things go wrong, takes care of unpleasant details, tries to look her best at all times.

And just as she would show her best manners if her boss had important callers, so now she will call up all her graciousness to deal with her husband's friends, both social and business, realizing that



Frances Robinson-Duff



Lynn Fontanne is everything that a personable, charming wife should be. This is the opinion of Frances Robinson-Duff, the noted "teacher of stars," who attributes to this stage and screen favorite such qualities as tact, initiative and independence.

the impression she makes will have a lot to do with his success and advancement.

It is not reasonable to suppose that she will like all the people to whom she must show her best side for his sake. There will be cherished old friends of college and bachelor days who will wear terrible-looking clothes, flick ashes all over her best rug and reveal atrocious table manners, but she must not wince, nor falter in her cordiality.

NOR MUST she grumble to him later about the effort she has made. Nagging has no part in the programme of the wife who would be charming. This does not mean that she must never air a grievance. But it does mean that she should say what she has to say and then drop the subject. And if it's something which can't be cured, she might as well not mention it at all, though that takes self-control. But there's a lot of self-control in charm!

The greatest single menace to wifely loveliness is jealousy. Trust your husband if you would be happy. Or if you can't stop being jealous, at least hide the evidences. You can't hold a man's affection or his good opinion by making him think he has a rival either. That theory was exploded long ago, even though the fictionists do continue to use it for plots.

Marriage is a relationship, in short, which is charming only when there is trust and sincere display of affection between husband and wife.

Next Saturday—"The Charming Business Woman."

Mmmm! Piping Parker House Rolls and Muff-puffs!

Two Hot Bread Recipes Easy To Prepare



SOME-MADE rolls and muff-puffs (muffins by a fancier name!), piping hot, give the breakfast table, buffet supper party or afternoon tea a little personal touch that is both decorative and appetizing. They are easy to make and the family, as well as guests, are sure to appreciate a bit of culinary art.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Parker House rolls are the champion of hot breads. Here is a recipe: One-half yeast cake, one-fourth cup lukewarm water, one egg, two cups of flour, one-half cup of scalded milk, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, two teaspoons of oil.

Dissolve the yeast cake in the water. Beat the egg, add salt, sugar and scalded milk. Mix the lard and flour, add the egg mixture to and then put in the yeast cake and water. Allow it to stand for four hours and then roll the dough to thickness of about three-eighths of an inch. Cut out the rolls with a biscuit cutter and make a dent in the center of each.

Place them on the knife lines in a buttered tin. Set the tin in a warm place and allow the rolls to rise for an hour. Bake in a medium oven for twenty minutes. Brush with melted butter after baking.

MUFF-PUFFS

Muff-puffs are little muffins fit for a gourmet. This recipe will make eighteen small ones:

Two eggs, one cup of flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, one-half cup of butter and lard mixed, one-half cup of milk and two teaspoons of baking powder. The eggs should be beaten, whites and yolks, separately. To the yolks

add the salt, sugar and lard and butter. Then pour in the milk. The flour and the baking powder should be sifted together before being mixed with the wet ingredients. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, place in muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

It Takes a Woman to Keep Man's Head Above Water

Anyway, That Is What the Ladies Think By Becoming Lifeguards, Which, In Helen's Mind, Is Carrying Career-ing Too Far

By HELEN WELSHIMER

AFTER all, there should be limits, even to this career business! To know that women are turning lifesavers is a little too much. Still, we boast of our freedom of the seas so it would not be fair to make it a man's ocean, I suppose. Anyway, if a girl knows her strokes there isn't anything, any more, to keep her out of deep water.

Somehow the brawny lifesavers who patrolled the beaches in the days when women feigned helplessness caused more than one timid lass to get into the swim. There was something romantic, mysterious, altogether fascinating in the manner that a long, strong arm could save you from another mouthful of salt water. Then, too, chivalry sat along the beaches in dark blue lifeguards' suits. It yearned to show whom it could save.

But now—Women are doing the rescue act. They know their strokes as well as any man ever knew his. They are quite as able to perform gallant service.

BUT THE romance is gone. What woman wants to be saved by another woman? Still—if it is a question of life or death maybe one does not care who does the saving. Women, however, shrink intuitively from venturing into deep water when it is another woman who must aid them if their own breast strokes or backhand strokes give out. For so long we have been taught that men surpass at feats of physical prowess that we

cannot help being disappointed to know that the sea belongs to women as well as to men.

This is the feminine angle, of course.

Men are rejoicing because someone as fair as June, with features resembling those of the queen who launched the Trojan Navy, is likely to swim to their defence. Risking their lives is a pleasant matter for the gentlemen.

Oh well, women may have their innings as nurses in hospitals. There is that glorious minute when the scion of a wealthy family gazes into the eyes of a ministering angel and confuses love with gratitude. Only—the nurses will tell you that it doesn't happen that way. That their work is long and hard and romance waits until after they leave their corridors.

THE STENOGRAPHIC field has been fictionized, too. Most employers are married, and the eager-eyed girl who takes dictation is much more likely to marry the filing clerk than the junior partner.

No, the only place where a woman could rely on a brief, ecstatic glimpse of unalloyed chivalry was the damp moment when she submerged and arose to be rescued. Instead of searching for her boss's letters or her husband's collar buttons she could rest on a masculine shoulder or be towed in by a masculine hand.

Still, if a few gallant women are passing the examinations for official lifesaving jobs maybe it will spur the rest of us on to learn how to swim. We might as well. There isn't any point in getting into deep water any more. All we do is get wet.

AFTER all, those who are using feminine substitutes for this task may know what they are doing. Guards will save their time. The summer girls who pretended to learn aquatic victories every season may remember how to stay on the level from one year's end to the next.

Only, won't it look queer, when summer comes again, to see long, strong brown men learning to float while slim mermaids hold their hands on their stomachs so they won't go under?

Life was rather nice last summer. And the summer before that. But reversals usually come some time or other.

(Copyright, 1934)

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

As a Digger In the Garden Willie Works To Fool Father

How He Got Over the Ground Had His Father Buffaloed, but Willie Got the Money To See the Blue Ribbons Play; and What Fine, Fat Worms There Are Now, but Where Will They Be When It's Fishing Time Next Summer.

By WILLIE WINKLE

This has been one tough week for me. They've had me on the business end of a shovel, rolling a lawn-mower and doing all kinds of odd jobs. And you know why I've done them? Just so I could make some money and see the Blue Ribbons play basketball. I was kind of sick after what happened to the Blue Ribbons in the first game last week, but on Tuesday night it was better 'cause the Ribbons did their stuff.

Everybody in our neighborhood seems to have gone crazy about planting their gardens. Shovels have been flying and the dirt has been turned over and raked and seeds put in, but you'd have thought there was not a minute to lose. All the neighbors are trying to outdo one another with their gardens. Some of them have got peas and carrots and onions up and you'd think they were the cock of the walk.

We weren't so fast with our garden because my dad always says when you get an early start you're sure to get a frost in April and then all your stuff will be killed. I don't know whether he was just plain bluffing so as not to have to get to work too soon or whether he really was smarter than the other fellows, but he had to get to work sooner than he expected, anyway. You see, mother began to get kind of jealous when she saw how slick the neighbors' gardens were and how untidy ours was, and she egged my dad till he just got mad and took his shovel and out he went and started digging. But he's pretty soft and he got a kink in his back soon, and then he started telling me what a fine big boy I was and that I'd soon be as tall as my mother, and that he bet I could lift as much as he could. And all this stuff, now I know, it's all soft soap, but then I thought it sounded pretty good and made me swell my chest.

"Don't suppose you know how to dig properly though?" he said.

"Bet I can dig as good as you," I says.

"Some day I'll let you try and dig and then I'll pay you something for doing it," he says.

"Why don't you let me try now?" I asks.

"No, you're not quite strong enough. Might strain yourself," he says.

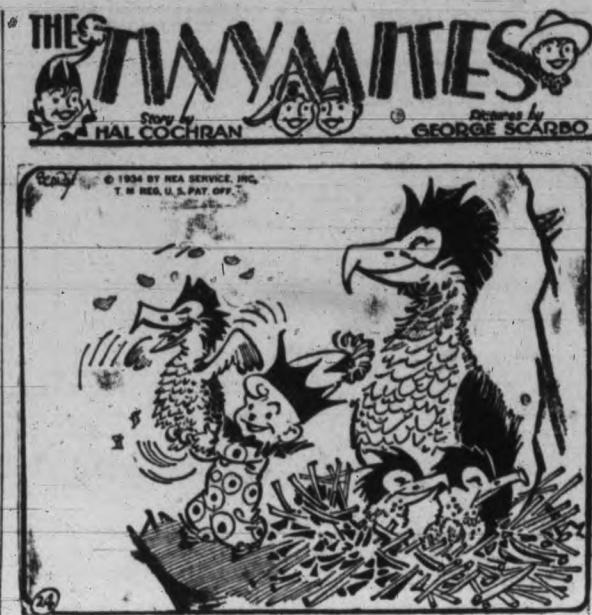
"Bet I can work all day and never get tired, and I'll work for two bits a day, too," I says.

"Well, you might try," he says. "Suppose, after school to-morrow, you come home and try, and we'll see how much you can do? I'll pay you ten cents for every square yard you do."

THE FRAME-UP

That afternoon my mother went to a bridge party and I got hold of Skinny and Jack to come over with their shovels, and we waded into that back yard in great shape. When the five o'clock whistles blew I told Jack and Skinny to beat it so they would be gone when my dad came home.

I was digging away easily, but I must say I was kind of tired, when my father comes home. He came down and looked and I thought his eyes



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Dotty shouted, "Oh, what fun! Just see those little soldiers run. I've never seen such peppy ants. I'll soon be left behind."

Then Scouty yelled, "Slow up a bit! Course, as for me, I don't mind it, but both the girls are getting tired. Let's rest, if you don't mind."

"My goodness, lad, don't start a fuss. The rest is quite all right with us. In fact, we think you ought to pull the cannon for a while."

"You know, we're doing this for you, and we are glad to do it, too, but it would help if you'd just carry on for 'bout a mile."

"Of course we will," said Scouty. "Gee we're just as willing as can be, but you will have to tell us which way we're supposed to go."

"That's just a guess," one ant replied. "A lot of places will be tried. We'll simply look until we find wee Dotty. That, I know!"

So, on they went, not know-

would pop out when he saw all the garden that had been dug up.

I didn't wait for him to say anything, but jumped right in with: "This is the softest job I ever struck. There's a dozen square yards done for you, and that's one dollar and twenty cents in white man's money."

"Yeah, but you mustn't have dug it very well. Sure you got all the weeds well buried?" he asked.

"Well, see how many faults you can find with it?" I said.

He didn't know what to say, then he says: "Well, it looks alright and I guess I've to pay you, but to-morrow it'll be five cents a yard. If you can work that fast I think I'll have to take you out of school and put you to work." Then he went off up to the house scratching his head and looking back every once in a while as if he couldn't believe his eyes. Well, I sure had him guessing.

I saw my mother come to the window and she called and said supper was ready. When I got in the house my mother started



"And I suppose you fell on this one, sir?"

—The Humorist, London.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Spring Medicine

By HOWARD E. GARIS

Once upon a time Uncle Wiggily was sitting on a chair in his hollow stump bungalow. It was Saturday. The bunny rabbits and the other animal children didn't have to go and say their lessons to the Lady Mouse Teacher in the Hollow Stump School, so they were out at play. It was very still and quiet in the bungalow.

Uncle Wiggily had planned to go adventuring, but after eating his breakfast of parsnip pancakes with turnip sauce on them, and a little maple sugar sprinkled in the middle, he sat down in a chair to rest.

Before he knew it, Uncle Wiggily was fast asleep and before he could do anything about it he had fallen off the chair and bumped down upon the floor, waking himself up.

"Oh, my goodness!" squeaked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, running into the room from the hall where she was putting a clean curtain on the front door. "What happened?"

"I need some spring medicine," said Uncle Wiggily, sitting up on the floor and blinking his eyes and twinkling his nose.

"Spring medicine!" cried Nurse Jane. "Oh, are you as badly hurt as all that? Perhaps I had better call Dr. Possum."

"I'm not hurt at all," laughed the rabbit gentleman. "I just fell off my chair. I always do that in the spring when I get drowsy after breakfast. But getting drowsy is a sign I need a spring medicine like sassafras or sassafras."



The root broke.

or something like that. So I am going out in the woods and get some."

"Do you mean you are going adventuring?" asked Nurse Jane.

"No, I mean I am going to hop around and look for some sassafras roots. They will make the best spring medicine for me. I'll bring them home, you can boil them into sassafras tea and I will drink it. That will pep me up, tone my system and make me feel fine and all ready for summer adventures."

"Do you mean that after you take sassafras tea," asked Nurse Jane, "you won't again fall asleep after breakfast?"

"Falling asleep isn't so bad!" said Uncle Wiggily with a jolly laugh. "It is the falling off chairs I don't like. Though I must say I didn't hurt myself. But now I'm going after sassafras."

So the rabbit gentleman, after thanking Nurse Jane for being so kind as to worry about him, hopped over the fields and through the woods, singing an old song, like this:

"Oh Sassafras, oh, Sassafras! Thou art the stuff for me; And in the spring I sweetly sing Oh, Sassafras, of thee!"

Then Mr. Longears found himself in the deep, dark and somewhat dismal woods, where it was very lonesome.

"But this is the place for sassafras," said the rabbit. He looked about and saw the first green leaves of a new sassafras plant, which has a very pleasant smell. "I'll dig up a bit

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A 160-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, FOR MRS. SARAH WINCHESTER, WHO BELIEVED THAT DEATH WOULD NEVER TAKE HER, SO LONG AS HER HOME REMAINED UNFINISHED... SO SHE CONTINUED TO BUILD. SHE DIED IN 1922.



The curious home of Mrs. Winchester is now a showplace, open to the public. It has 2,000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five different heating systems. One flight of stairs in the strange mansion has 44 steps, with seven turns, yet rises but 10 feet.

of the root," said Mr. Longears.

So he began to dig with his paws. Now the roots of even small sassafras plants do grow very deep into the ground. And even after much digging Uncle Wiggily was not able to get his paws on the top part of the root to pull it up. He tried and tried, but nothing happened. Then, all of a sudden, he heard a voice behind him.

Turning quickly, the rabbit gentleman saw the Bob Cat grinning at him. The Bob Cat was hungry.

"I have come for you," he mewed at the rabbit.

"Oh, I need spring medicine so badly!" said the bunny. "Before you nibble me would you let me get some sassafras root as a tonic?"

"Well, yes, I guess so," snarled the Bob Cat. "You'll taste better if you are toned up. Get your sassafras."

"That's just the trouble. I

can't pull up the root," said Uncle Wiggily. "It's too tough. Perhaps you'll pull it up for me."

"Surely I will," said the Bob Cat. "Then I'll nibble you."

The Bob Cat stuck his claws deep into the partly dug out sassafras root. He pulled and he pulled and he pulled. All of a sudden the root broke and the Bob Cat turned three back somersaults and part of a peppercorn. And he was so upset with dirt in his eyes that he couldn't see or get up in time to catch Uncle Wiggily.

The rabbit gentleman laughed, picked up the sassafras root and quickly ran home with it before the Bob Cat got over being surprised. So you see sassafras is very good as a spring tonic.

And if the kindergarten class will slide down the jungle gym and not bump the cabbage on its head, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the robin.

(Copyright, 1934, by H. E. Garis)

BABY BEAR SEES LIGHT OF DAY



When springlike zephyrs first permeated Sultana's rocky lair in a Milwaukee zoo, she emerged for a public appearance, bringing with her the very newest thing in captivity, first saw the dim light of its cave three months ago, but not until the first mild day did Sultana give her cub this peep at the outside world.

Auntie May's Corner

MAKING MAPLE SYRUP

They are getting busy down in the Province of Quebec now preparing to gather in the maple syrup. The sap may not run until later this year owing to the very severe winter they had but by the end of the month they will be ready for the harvest. Quebec is practically the only place in Canada that produces maple syrup. About 20,000 people are employed in the industry, and 25,000,000 pounds are produced each year.

The Indians, natural-born observers, must have early covered the value of the sap of the maple. A legend, related by Maud Goings in "Our Field and Forest Trees," tells of a maple sugar was first made by Nokomis (the earth), grandmother of Manabush, a popular hero of Indian tales and legends.

Nokomis bored holes in the maples and placed a vessel under each. Manabush, finding that these were filled with a thick syrup, went to his grandmother and said: "Grandmother, is not good that trees should produce sugar in this way. If I can gather sugar so easily, they will become lazy. They must be made to work. Before obtaining the sugar that they must be compelled to chop wood and spend nights waiting over the pots of boiling syrup." He said no more, but, feeling that Nokomis had not heeded, he climbed to the top of a maple tree with a vesselful of water and poured the contents into the top of the tree, thereby dissolving the sugar in the maple. Since that time, no thick syrup has run from the maple, but, instead, the sap contains about 1 per cent to 2 per cent sugar; sugar is now obtained only through work. This legend at least shows that the Indians knew something of sugar making.

The primitive methods employed by the Indians in making maple products were quickly improved upon by the white Father Lafiteau wrote: "The French made much better use than the Indians who had taught them." And since the early days of colonization in this country the maple sugar industry has progressed in an amazing manner.

The sugaring season usually begins about the middle of March and continues until near the end of April.

When the frosty nights of spring are followed by melt days, that is the time for tapping, and our old sugar makers seldom caught napping when this season comes around. Well aware of the importance of cleanliness in the making of maple sugar, they set about, in the early days of March, washing and polishing buckets, spouts, evaporator pans and tanks.

The sap flow is irregular, running freely only under favorable atmospheric conditions, which explains why there is greater flow of sap during the daytime than at night. Certain changes in temperature may prevent the sap from running altogether for several days at a time; for instance, cold winds, very warm winds, or a temperature too high to allow of no frosts. Alternate freezing and thawing, night temperature 22 degrees above zero, followed by days of 45 degrees, are ideal conditions for the run of maple sap.

Outside of Canada, the United States produces a certain amount of maple sugar estimated at from twenty to twenty-five millions pounds a year; but the Province of Quebec boasts of the best and most modern methods of any country for the world for the making of maple sugar and syrup. To the sap is reduced in modern evaporators, housed in sanitary and well equipped cabins; while in the most up-to-date, large groves where the life of the land allows it, the sap is conducted direct to large storage tanks through a system of pipes.

When the trees are tapped large cans are placed on the trunk to catch the sap. When the buckets are full they are emptied into large sanitary tanks mounted on a sleigh or wagon. The sap is then taken to the factory or sugar cabin and poured into a huge reservoir, from which it flows into the evaporator.

In the process of evaporation, the sap is automatically kept in motion by means of siphons. When it has passed through the other end of the evaporator, it has reached the desired consistency of thirteen pounds twelve ounces to the gallon. Upon being drawn from the evaporator the syrup (for the sap has now been converted into syrup through the process of concentration evaporation) is carefully filtered—for the third time. Well, all these precautions have been taken there is no reason why this delicious product should not remain in perfect condition if kept in a dry and well-ventilated place. Maple syrup which is well made and well put up will retain its flavor and all high-grade qualities for several years.

HOW SMALL CAN YOU WRITE?

Have you heard of the man who once wrote 60,040 words on one side of a postcard? He was an English dentist, and he held the record for the number of words written on a postcard.

There are, however, many other examples of clever penmanship. A Bulgarian wrote 12,000 on a post card, and a man from Brussels wrote a life of Napoleon on a card the same as an ordinary picture postcard.

In the library of the University of Jerusalem, there is another rather wonderful postcard upon which a young Jew wrote 11,367 Hebrew words.

In the library of the Queen's famous doll's house, there is a sample of very small writing. On a circle of cardboard Lord's Prayer has been written six times, though the circle is only half an inch in diameter.

In engraving, many men have performed wonderful feats including carving of all the letters of the alphabet on the head of an ordinary pin.

The most remarkable of all tiny writing, however, was done by machine, a Fellow of the Microscopical Society, having invented a machine that could write so minutely that the writing was invisible to the naked eye. This machine was later destroyed by its inventor, although no one seems to know why.

DID YOU KNOW—?

The world's chief source of asbestos is found in the vicinity of Thetford Mines, Quebec, Canada.

It is said that, at least two per cent of human beings associate a particular color with each sound they hear, and sometimes this extends to the names of the days of the week.

About one in seven of the

boys and girls of London still in school at the age of teen.

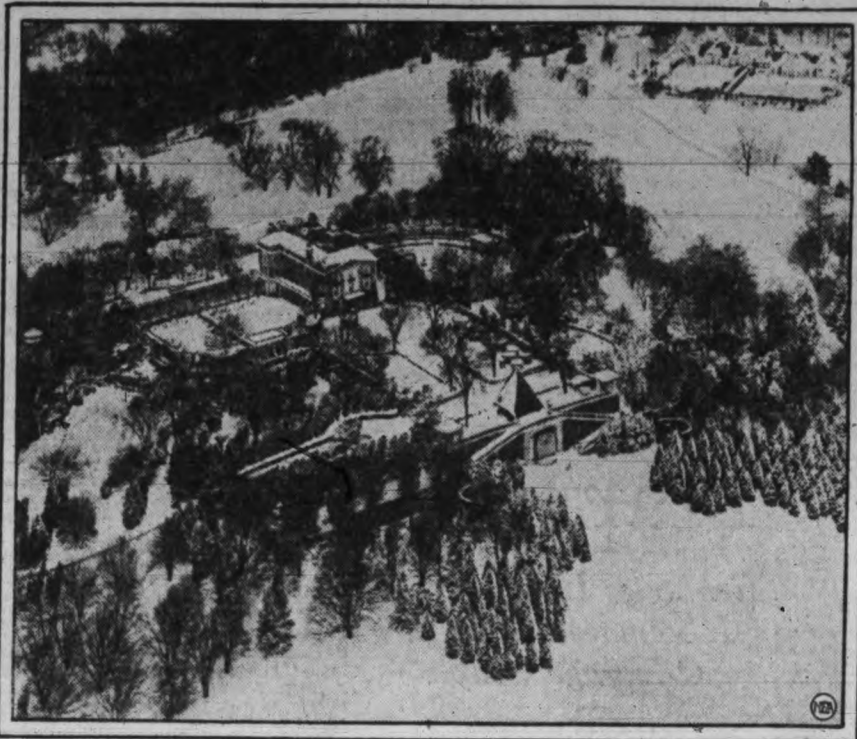
Mt. Kilimanjaro, British East Africa, is the highest known peak on the African continent. It rises 19,321 feet.

At Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, almost two one-half inches of rain fell three minutes, May 1, 1908.

If all flies lived their allotted span, from one female in seasons there would be a family of descendants requiring string of thirty-seven figures to number them.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

Palaces and \$1,000,000 Playhouse on John D.'s Estate



Two palatial homes and a \$1,000,000 children's playhouse grace the Westchester county estate of John D. Rockefeller Sr., north of Tarrytown, N.Y., shown here. The home of the retired oil king is shown in the foreground of this aerial view, and behind it, at the top of the photo, is the home of John D. Jr. At the right is the playhouse, built for his grandchildren by John D. Sr., a tunnel connecting it with his son's home. At the left of the aged multimillionaire's home, closed during his stay in Florida are his famed Italian gardens and at the right are the garages.

Toronto Youth Sweeps to Stage Fame With Thunderous Broadway Ovation As He Triumphs in Sinclair Lewis's "Dodsworth"



There is a man-and-wife success story behind the scenes of "Dodsworth." For not only are critics and audiences hailing Walter Huston, Toronto, Ont., boy (left) in the stellar role, but also Nan Sunderland (right) who has another important place in the cast. She is Mrs. Walter Huston off stage.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

THEY told Walter Huston out in Hollywood that the Broadway theatre was dead, and that he would be an awful sap to shelve his \$50,000-a-picture contract just to try to exhum his pleasant memories of the stage.

Also a number of old friends gathered around and told him that it would be a dreadful mistake to accept a role in "Dodsworth," because nobody yet had made a good play from a great novel. After all, the theatre is one medium of expression, and the novel is something else — a story form that by its complex structural nature makes virtually impossible any faithful reproduction in a few brief dramatic glimpses.

Also, various dour experts pointed out, the job would be especially formidable in the case of a Sinclair Lewis novel, depending as largely as it does on Lewis's satirical thoughts and his close documentation of scene and character.

Mr. Huston says he was skeptical about the death of the theatre. He had been watching a seismograph or something and thought he detected a faint pulse-beat from the direction of the Main Stem. Anyway, he went to New York to find out, and the extent of the exaggeration was made clear to him the other evening as he bowed to one of the biggest ovations that has thundered across the footlights in many a season. The tumult and the shouting also verified his suspicion that Sidney Howard had accomplished a very elegant dramatization of "Dodsworth."

ization of Sam Dodsworth undoubtedly is one of the two or three finest performances on Broadway. He is everything Sinclair Lewis and Sidney Howard could have intended for the role of the middle-aged, middle western automobile manufacturer—honest, unpretentious, clumsy and strong. And Fay Bainter, as Mrs. Fran Dodsworth, gets and deserves almost as high praise.

As a narrative the play moves in a swift and telling emotional form, with fine feeling for significant episode. After "Dodsworth" has sold his factory and taken his vain, shallow little wife to live abroad, the scenes flit from London to Paris to Berlin and Naples and back again. The wife's terror of advancing age is expressed in her various love affairs, while Dodsworth tries desperately to understand and forgive, and to protect her from her own emotional instability.

But he does revolt, finally, and goes back to Naples and Edith Cortwright, the woman who really loves him. This role, by the way, is gracefully and gracefully played by Nan Sunderland, who in private life is Mrs. Walter Huston.

SOME OF the most robust drama in town is in "Richard of Bordeaux," a biography of the undisciplined and unhappy English king who got pretty much what he wanted from others, but who failed in the conquest of himself. With the record of a phenomenal English success be-

A DECEMBER-MAY LOVE FAMOUS IN HISTORY

Marianna, Engaged to Young Spanish Prince, Married Instead His Father—the King



Marianna, Queen of Spain: A reproduction of the famous painting by Velasquez.

By ALICE ROHE

(No. 6 Article in "The Woman in the Painting" Series.)

YOU REALLY can't blame Marianna of Austria for looking peevish. Any one who had to wear that dress is entitled to be a little fretful. But as though being a piece of animated upholstery were not enough—there is the amazing head-dress decorated like a Christmas tree. Surely no young bride of fourteen was ever hampered by a more cumbersome trousseau.

For Marianna of Austria had become Queen of Spain and the Spanish Court costume, although picturesque from an architectural standpoint was not exactly comfortable. At the theatre they charged double admission but the ladies who wore the inflated skirts always had a place to rest their hands as well as their playbill, mirror, fan and gloves!

MARIANNA, who was born in 1635, was the daughter of the Emperor Ferdinand III of Austria and of Philip IV of Spain's much loved sister Mary. This relationship did not deter King Philip from marrying his young niece after the death of his son and heir Don Baltasar Carlos to whom she was betrothed. Within six months after his son had died, King Philip had drawn up the marriage contract. Marianna was only twelve but fortunately it took two and a half years for the child to make the journey to Spain. So many difficulties happened it seemed as though Fate wanted to give her a chance to mature a little.

Even Velasquez with his broad brush strokes could not wipe off that fretful look from Marianna's face. Yet he gave the world a fascinating and faithful portrait of the royal child-spouse, the white and red of her complexion, the richness of her costume shimmering in light.

Though peevish the young Queen of Spain was proud to have her picture painted in all the gorgeous trappings, to send back home. She wanted all the royal home folks to see her magnificence. She thrilled with the memory of her reception in Spain which for javish splendor, was one of the most impressive in history.

SHE DIDN'T tell them back home how different the formal Spanish Court was from the simplicity of her own nor how difficult it was for her to accustom herself to the burdensome clothes and burdensome customs.

The forms of amusement were somewhat of a shock too. She often wondered no doubt why she was given dwarfs and buffoons for companions. Perhaps when she did try to adapt herself to this strange idea of humor she wondered still more at the etiquette surrounding it. There was nothing in the life of the Spanish Court to stimulate intelligence. Philip seemed a heavy footed joker. One of his playful tricks was to let loose a white mouse among the court ladies.

The first lady in waiting had no easy task with the young Queen. Once when Marianna laughed out loud at the jokes of a court jester she was rebuked: "The Queen of Spain does not laugh so loud."

"Then take him away," replied Marianna.

They called her the stubborn and stiff-necked German. For even as they instructed her in assuming the air of disdainful, haughty weariness characteristic of Spanish royalty, Marianna could supply petulance herself.

SHE WAS neither good looking nor clever. Just a spoiled young girl with flat features. But she had youth and that was what Philip, thirty years her senior, wanted. Her hair was fair though it did not seem to serve much use beneath the stupendous headdress structure. Her complexion was pink and white and her eyes blue. Philip was devoted to her. It was a case of December and May. Everything depended upon this young Austrian Princess giving Spain an heir. She bore him several children, and when he died she became regent for their four-year-old son. She proved herself incompetent and as Queen Mother she is associated with Spain's lowest political depth.

The portrait hangs in the Prado Museum, Madrid. Velasquez, who was court painter to Philip IV, was one of the world's greatest artists. His work is characterized by breadth and rich, dark coloring.

hard it, the play is remarkable for its color and forceful prose, though there are times when it seems to be a somewhat prolonged history lesson. Also it has brought Fannie King back from England to impersonate the luckless son of the Black Prince.

The story tells how Richard sought so earnestly to keep his country at peace, and how he was tricked and cheated and betrayed and how the death of his young wife left him king in a world that was empty of all save a desire for revenge. He got that revenge by skillful plotting, but over-reached himself and also came upon exile and death. Margaret Vines, in the role of Richard's Queen, is a lovely enough motive for all his schemes and struggles.

Another thing that has come out of this play is the discovery that the author, who is called Gordon Daviot, is really a sky-Scotswoman named Agnes MacInnes. She is thirty-eight now, and has been writing suc-

Nominated for 1933 Movie Awards



These actors, directors and other film producers have been nominated to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for its awards as the outstanding participants in the movies of 1933. Katharine Hepburn is named for her acting in "Morning Glory." Charles Laughton for his acting in "The Private Life of Henry VIII." May Robson for "Lady for a Day." Diana Wynyard for "Cavalcade." Leslie Howard for "Berkeley Square." Paul Muni for "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." Of the directors, George Cukor is nominated for his direction of "Little Women." Frank Lloyd for "Cavalcade." and Frank Capra for "Lady for a Day." For author's award, Frances Marion is named for her "Pride, Fidelity and the Lady." and for photography, Charles Lang is suggested as chief cameraman on "A Farewell to Arms."

Modern Girl Wants Husband and Family Above All Else; Careers Rated "Second Best" As Back-to-home Movement Is Going Full Blast

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

THE NEWEST new woman wants a husband and children more than anything else in the world. After, or until, she gets them, she may consider a career. But the career is distinctly second-best so far as the average girl of to-day is concerned.

That is the opinion of Margaret Widdemer, well-known poet and author of many novels about the younger generation.

"The originators of to-day's back-to-home-and-husband movement are full of contradictions," Miss Widdemer declares. "They don't get drunk; they are at one and the same time good, hard-boiled, very, very practical and frankly inclined to cling!"

ONE OF them, a twenty-year-old college graduate who has just got herself engaged, remarked to me: "I don't want a job. I'd rather have a man earn my living."

"That is just the way her grandmother felt, only, of course, she would not have said so. Later my young friend conceded that she will probably work when she is first married so that she can start having the children the sooner."

"She means to have three as close together as possible. It is so bad, she says, for one child to be brought up alone! And all her friends are of the same opinion."

A recent informal survey of the chief women's colleges bears Miss Widdemer out. It shows that in contrast to the trend of ten years ago, a majority of the present crop of undergraduates list marriage as their primary ambition. They usually add, however, that they intend to work before marriage and afterwards keep careers in reserve for the time when they have finished bringing up the children.

THEY have no notion of being caught unprepared for later life as were their grandmothers who devoted all their energies to rearing families and found themselves empty-handed at middle-age," Miss Widdemer comments approvingly.

"I think women are at last getting to the point where they can look forward to a peace and stability they have never before known. Forty years ago they were just waking up to the fact that their sex had a rotten deal. They did not know exactly what to do about it so they lay on the sofa and moaned. This had the effect of bringing their daughters up to demand the latch-key."

"After the latch-key-demanding daughters came a generation conditioned to the latch-key and determined not only to be as good as men but better. These Amazons felt that you had to have a career outside the home whether you were fitted for it or not. It was a little shameful for a girl to admit yearning for marriage or a distaste for earning her own living. The feminine aim of the era was to put the heel on the neck of the tyrant man."



MARGARET WIDDERMER

not. It was a little shameful for a girl to admit yearning for marriage or a distaste for earning her own living. The feminine aim of the era was to put the heel on the neck of the tyrant man."

THEN with the equal suffrage victory won, came a lull while women wondered what it was all about. But now we are getting round to a generation who have figured the whole question out in a cool intelligent way. They know they can handle career if they have to or want to but they do not feel the must undertake jobs or be disgraced.

"For most of them the word feminist is completely obsolete. The battle is over. They can afford to disregard everything but the results that allow them to come nearer than any women who have ever lived to doing what they really want to do."

EASTER ISLAND HOLDS FASCINATING MYSTERY

EASTER ISLAND, in the Pacific Ocean, 2,000 miles west of South America, and one of the most isolated bits of land in the world, has been serving as the place of exile for one of Chile's presidential aspirants. A recently formed political committee in Chile coupled a demand for the return of the exile with the additional demand that Easter Island be sold to the United States.

It all ends happily, though, with her back in the arms of the real King, and the movie actor returning to his public and his camera. Incidentally, "All the King's Horses" itself is soon to be transferred to celluloid.

the great museums of America a Europe. No statues of the sort have been found on other Pacific islands.

"There are no harbors on Easter Island, no trees except a few bananas, and no running water. But the population of perhaps 2,000, which the island supported in palmest days before the advent of Europeans had little difficulty in obtaining the water which it needed from lakes in the extinct volcanic craters and springs on the beach, exposed low tide, fed from the lakes."

"In the small fields or plots of natives are grown bananas, sweet potatoes, melons, corn, pumpkins, pineapples, tomatoes, cotton and cacao. More than three-fourths of the island is pasture land. Most of the remainder is covered with bro-

"Eyes Right" To Brims For Easter Fashion Parade

FANTASY GIVES HATS YOUTHFUL AIR



Bonwit Teller.
Ruching ribbon bands on large sailors, originated by Patou, are Easter bonnet news. This one in natural straw with dyed border has ruching in the same two-tone effect.



This new split-brim sailor of navy blue, inspired by Molyneux, features a turned-up brim in back and a jaunty red and white feather fancy in front. It's the perfect hat to wear with fur-trimmed coats and suits.

By MARIAN YOUNG

EASTER hats are brimful of style—literally. Brims are back and for sheer flattery, they can't be beat. Nor was there ever anything as amusing as the little wisps of fancy that adorn them.

You think you see one thing—a daisy, perhaps, and it turns out to be a feather. Done into a daisy, yes, but still a feather for all that. Cute? Wait until you see one.

You come upon something as demure as a Quaker bonnet in front, when suddenly you get a peep at the back of the thing and, sure as you're alive, it's laced with patent leather ribbon in red or plaid or orange.

You catch sight of a girl who seems modestly covered by an enormous brim. But, as she turns around, you glimpse rows of bright roses or chrysanthemums tucked under the brim, hiding one ear and ending in streamers of ribbon, bridal bouquet-like.

AND THE FEATHERS! If you want to give your spirits a lift, let the saleslady pin a multi-colored feather fancy from the back across the crown to the front. The quill will stick down the back of your neck and the tip of the feather will just about miss your right eye.

But the brims themselves are the big news. Huge brims, medium-sized and smaller ones—pay your money and take your choice. However, these new creations are not close kin to the old Merry Widows. Second



A brimmed sailor of rough brown straw with shallow crown, influenced by Mme. Susy's creations, features a tri-color bamboo band and jaunty ribbon bows of orange, beige and brown. It's grand with dresses that have lingerie touches at necklines.

coupons, perhaps, but not more intimately related than that. This year's brims are to be worn not only for dinner, the theatre and formal occasions, but on the street with your tailors.

If you haven't courage to buy a flat, dinner-plate bonnet, then try on some with brims that roll upward. Or look at saucer shapes. These are a little less extreme and kinder on a grey morning when the sun doesn't shine quite brightly.

SEVERE sailor hats, worn straight across the eyes are, believe it or not, flattering to nearly everyone. Shallow, pert variations give that devil-may-care look which makes life more interesting.

If you're a sweet young thing, the new baby bonnets suit you to a T. But they aren't little slay models that make you look about seven. They have verve and dash, yet give an illusion of quaint youthfulness that will make your best beau want to protect as well as "show you off."

Straw is the headliner in hat fabrics. The fine ones sometimes are combined with felt or moire and the rougher weaves rely on their own designs and patterns for interest. Synthetic straws are smart, too, and, of course, felt is used to fashion dark as well as pastel creations.

Evening hats are startling innovations. Wisps of tulle, net, horse hair and delicate braids of lame are cleverly twisted and turned to make suave little effects that keep your curls in place without spoiling a coiffure.

STRAW LEADS FABRICS



Pale blue Toyo straw makes a popular version of an off-the-face hat formal enough for late afternoon, yet casual enough for street and country.

Checks Out In Front; Jackets Shorter Frocks Utterly Feminine



By MARIAN YOUNG

TAKE A hand in fashion's spring suit deal and you'll probably come out with a check. If not, then with plaid or that old classic favorite, navy blue. Gray, brown, black, rose-beige are very much in the color race, too, but, in the main, checks are leaders. Patterns little, patterns big, patterns medium—you suit yourself but you stay on the square, selecting clear, geometric figured fabrics. And the tweeds! Now don't say "for country" until you've investigated the lighter-weight, clarified ones that are perfect for town.

YOU'LL LIKE this year's two-piece, short-jacketed numbers. The little coats are a bit shorter, varying between wrist and hip-length. Many are fitted through the waistline after the manner of belted coats. In this category are luxurious, dressmaker's types, some fur-trimmed, often with rippling revers of fox. And here, also, are the greatest number of wind-blown effects.

If your suit jacket is belted across the front with

all fullness massed across your middle, you look as though you had been running away from a tornado. And jabot revers and one might think that the tornado had practically caught up with you. Very smart!

A practical girl is likely to get enthusiastic about the three-piece suit with an extra topcoat that can be worn over silk dresses on crisp spring days and cool summer evenings, thus saving the price of a separate coat. Or she may get a refter ensemble with skirt and only a full-length coat. They're simply handsome what with such novel ideas as sewed-in-vests that button across your chest and make you seem to be wearing a separate vest as well as a coat and skirt. Most of them are double-breasted with wide revers, belts across the backs—splendid for mature figures.

BOXY SUITS for town and country are sure to please the younger miss. Try slipping into a plaid dress with boxy, three-quarters coat in monochrome and see if it does not give you an air. Or reverse the order, checked coat with plain dress, and step out! But

An Easter suit (left) of navy and white checked flannel features a built-up skirt and a sailor collar. The blouse is white silk pique.

The swagger suit (below) of beige with brown piping is fashioned of a soft woolen that looks hand-knit.



insist on huge patch pockets with rather full sleeves. Add a couple of harmonizing separate dresses, silk or woolen, and you've practically a wardrobe.

Suit skirt lengths? About the same—with interesting pleats across the back or in both front and back, giving complete freedom for walking.

What to wear with your suit? A decorative blouse in crepe or novelty cotton, colorful twin sweaters or a knitted shirtwaist, depending on the type of suit. And don't forget a scarf.



The coat dress of rough black crepe has a softly draped white jabot and a matching paneled skirt inset that flares gracefully as you walk.

EASTER DRESSES are as feminine as lavender and old lace. The 1934 girl in her new spring frock has almost as little chance of being mistaken for a 1925 flapper as well, as Queen Victoria herself.

Speaking of the great queen, a fabric of her own era has rustled into the fashion picture. Taffeta is back, not only for tea, dinner and evening, but for street and general daytime wear, office included.

And the lingerie neckline dresses! Nothing more feminine than these—wait until you see a pastel crepe frock with a rippling organdy jabot, or a navy blue with wisps of organza or net at throat and wrists. The lingerie touches really make these frocks. And they're most practical, the light trappings being removable and washable.

THINGS LOOK like what they aren't—tricks of clever designers' shears, no doubt. You see what appears to be a two-piece dress. You know that two-piece frocks are fash-



Crisp and fresh as a spring morning is the brown and white printed frock (right) of Gossamer sheer silk. Brown organza fichu collar and deep cuffs add the fashionable feminine touch.

ionable, so you think no more about it. But, suddenly, you discover that a cute little peplum has made your eyes deceive you. Sure enough, it's a peplum dress which looks two-piece. The same thing happens when you think you see a redingote. It may be that, but it's just as likely to be a one-piece dress with a panel of contrasting fabric sewed down the front from neckline to hem.

Redingotes, by the way, are smarter than ever this year. The sweet little printed frocks are topped by unlined, lightweight woolen coats which don't quite close in front, allowing the dresses to show. The windblown theme is prevalent in this category. Rippling revers, collars that blow forward, jabots of self material that fly out over coats' lapels—all these style points make redingotes as flattering as a tulle dress on a mature figure.

Tunics are headliners, too. It may be due to the Russian influence or to the fact that women know how slender-

izing they can be. But, whatever the reason, they're right in vogue especially the newer pleated types.

SPRING DRESS colors are as varied as they are handsome. All the pink shades from palest pastel to deep, rich rose tones are used. And then there are greens which borrow from nature herself—leaf green, grass green and the green of ocean waves on a sunny day—they're luscious!

Blue, of course, is in the limelight. Was there ever an Easter when it wasn't a good choice? Navy, medium blue, lighter shades, including hyacinth—take your pick! And don't forget about black. But, then, how could you? Trimmed with touches of vivid-printed silk or white pique, it's flattering to nearly everyone.

Neutral colors are important. You see plenty of gray, beige, string greige, and to mention the off-shade tones, including dusty pastels.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934



Rosie's BEAU Geo. McManus

GEE! LOOK AT THE TIME-I MUST RUSH AWAY-ROSIE-I'VE A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT

DEAR ME-HOW THE TIME DOES FLY WHEN WE ARE TOGETHER

WHERE IS THAT FOOL ARCHIE? HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN BACK HERE TWO HOURS AGO-

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

I WONDER HOW THEY GET THE OLIVES IN THE BOTTLE?

THAT AINT IMPORTANT HOW DO YOU GET 'EM OUT?

NEARLY HAD THAT ONE-I DON'T THINK THEY WANT YOU TO GET THEM OUT-

SAY! I HOPE YOU DIDN'T TURN THAT STOCK OVER TO MR. FLEESUM-HE'LL HAVE CONTROL OF THAT COMPANY-

WHY-I SENT IT OVER TO HIM THREE HOURS AGO-I GAVE THE PACKAGE TO ARCHIE TO GIVE TO HIM-

GEE! I HOPE MR. FLEESUM IS IN HIS OFFICE-I HOPE I DON'T GET FIRED FOR BEING LATE-

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CONTINUED

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

RATS! JUST AS I GIT COMFORTABLE- THE PHONE HAS TO RING- I SUPPOSE IT'S A CALL FER MAGGIE-

OH-HELLO-CASEY! SURE-I KNOW THAT DUFFY IS HAVIN' A POKER GAME AT WALLA-WALLA HALL TONIGHT-YES-HE'PHONED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY- SURE- SO LONG-

HUH! NOT A CIGAR LEFT-SOME OF MAGGIE'S FRIENDS WITH TAKIN' WAYS HAVE BEEN CALLIN'-

SO HE'S GOING TO THAT ROWDY AFFAIR-I'M SICK AND TIRED OF TALKING TO HIM- I'LL HAVE TO TEACH HIM A LESSON IN ANOTHER WAY-

HELLO! IS THIS THE POLICE STATION? WELL- I WANT TO REPORT THAT THERE'S A GAMBLING GAME GOING ON AT WALLA-WALLA HALL-

ALL RIGHT-SISTER-I MEAN LADY- WE'LL RAID THE PLACE- THANKS FOR THE TIP- TA- TA- SISTER-I MEAN LADY- NO, LADY- THAT AINT NO BUZZ- SAW YOU HEAR-IT'S A COUPLE OF COPS WITH THE ASTHMA-

NOW-IT'LL DO HIM GOOD TO BE ARRESTED- THE HUMILIATION OF IT WILL BE A GOOD LESSON FOR HIM- I'LL REFORM HIM YET-

I JUST WENT OUT TO GIT SOME CIGARS- SO I GOT THE EVENIN' PAPERS, TOO-

WHY-I THOUGHT--?

CARE TO LOOK AT ONE? MAYBE SOME ACTRESS LOST HER JEWELRY AGIN!

NO THANKS- I-ER-AH- I'M A LITTLE NERVOUS-

YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE- MRS. JIGGS- I THINK HE SAID HE WAS YOUR BROTHER-

YOU'RE NOT GITTIN' PAID TO THINK- IF YOU WUZ YOU'D BE IN THE RED-

YOU ANSWER IT-DEAR-

OH-DEAR! I FEEL SO ASHAMED OF MYSELF FOR BEING SO SUSPICIOUS OF MY HUSBAND-

IT WUZ YOUR BROTHER ALL RIGHT- HE GOT PINCHED IN A RAID AT WALLA-WALLA HALL- HE WANTS YOU TO GO BAIL FER HIM- HE'S IN JAIL NOW-

O-U!

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3-25

THE Van Swaggars

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AFTER YEARS OF EXPERIMENTING I HAVE DISCOVERED THIS TRUTH POTION-ONE DROP TAKEN IN A GLASS OF WATER OR A CUP OF COFFEE WILL MAKE A PERSON TELL THE TRUTH FOR TEN MINUTES. I PRESENT THIS TO YOU WITH THE HOPE THAT YOUR SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH WILL BE MADE MUCH EASIER.

THANKS, PROFESSOR

TRUTH POTION, EH? WELL, I'LL TRY THIS OUT ON THE WIFE JUST FOR FUN

HELLO, CLARA- IS DINNER READY?

YES, DARLING- SIT RIGHT DOWN- I'LL HAVE IT ON THE TABLE IN A JIFFY

YOU'RE GLAD TO SEE YOUR DARLING HUSBAND AFTER HE'S BEEN WORKING HARD IN THE OFFICE ALL DAY, AREN'T YOU?

CERTAINLY, VAN DEAR- GULP GULP

THAT'S RIGHT, MY LOVE- I KNEW YOU WERE

?

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH- I'M NOT GLAD TO SEE YOU- YOU'VE BEEN SO IRRITABLE LATELY YOU GET ON MY NERVES

?

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION PARADE BY RUSS WESTOVER

TOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

SENT IN BY MISS SYDNEY MACGREGOR HUDSON, OHIO

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PARDON- I'M WAYNE DEXTER OF THE USEFUL PRODUCTS CORPORATION- ACROSS THE HALL

OH, YES- I'VE SEEN YOU MANY TIMES IN THE ELEVATOR- IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, MR. DEXTER?

I HAVE A SCRIPT THAT HAS TO BE TYPEWRITTEN RIGHT AWAY FOR A BROADCAST TONIGHT- DO YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO COULD DO IT NOW? MY STENOGRAPHER HAS GONE

I COULD STAY AND TYPE IT FOR YOU

GEE- THAT'S SWELL OF YOU- IT'LL ONLY TAKE YOU A COUPLE OF HOURS- I'LL PICK IT UP ON MY WAY BACK- YOU'LL BE PAID WELL FOR IT

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THAT- IT'LL BE A PLEASURE TO HELP YOU OUT

GOSH, TILLIE- I'M LUCKY TO FIND YOU HERE SO LATE- I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF TICKETS FOR A SHOW TONIGHT- HOW ABOUT IT?

SORRY, MAC- I'M DOING SOME WORK FOR MR. DEXTER ACROSS THE HALL- HE WANTS IT TONIGHT

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER DO IT AND COME TO THE SHOW WITH ME?

NO, MAC- MR. DEXTER'S AWFULLY NICE AND I WOULDN'T LET HIM DOWN

OKAY- IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND RING ME UP AT MY APARTMENT

NO CHANCE, MAC

OH, HE'S MARVELOUS- SIMPLY GRAND!

HELLO, TILLIE- I HEARD SOMEONE TYPING- BUT I NEVER SUSPECTED IT WOULD BE YOU

GOSH, BUBBLES- YOU STARTLED ME- I'M TERRIBLY BUSY

I THOUGHT MAYBE WE COULD DO SOMETHING TONIGHT- I HAVEN'T A DATE

SORRY, BUBBLES, BUT I HAVE A DATE

THIS IS MRS. WAYNE DEXTER- SPEAKING- MY HUSBAND AND I WILL CALL BY FOR THAT TYPEWRITTEN MATTER IN ABOUT AN HOUR- WILL IT BE READY?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? IS YOUR DATE OFF?

WHY- ER- YES

NO, BUT IT WILL BE OFF IF YOU DON'T STAY HERE AND FINISH THIS TYPING FOR MR. DEXTER OF USEFUL PRODUCTS CORPORATION- HE'LL PAY YOU WELL FOR YOUR TIME- NOW WHEN HE COMES TELL HIM I WAS CALLED AWAY AND YOU HELPED ME OUT

OKAY- IF HE'S WHO I THINK HE IS, HE'S GOOD-LOOKING

HELLO, MAC- THAT THEATER DATE IS ON TONIGHT- BUBBLES IS GONNA DO THAT WORK FOR ME

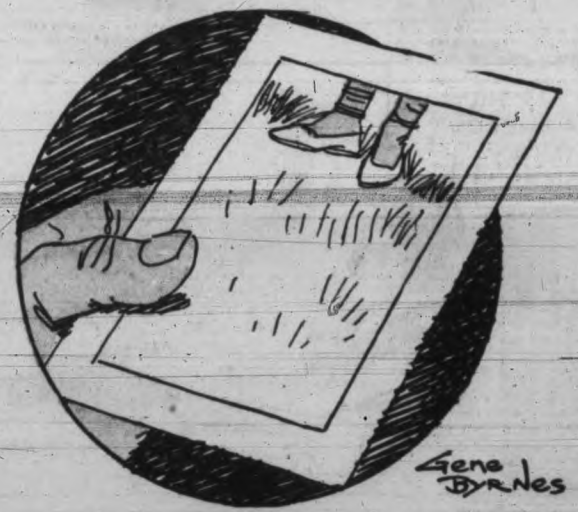
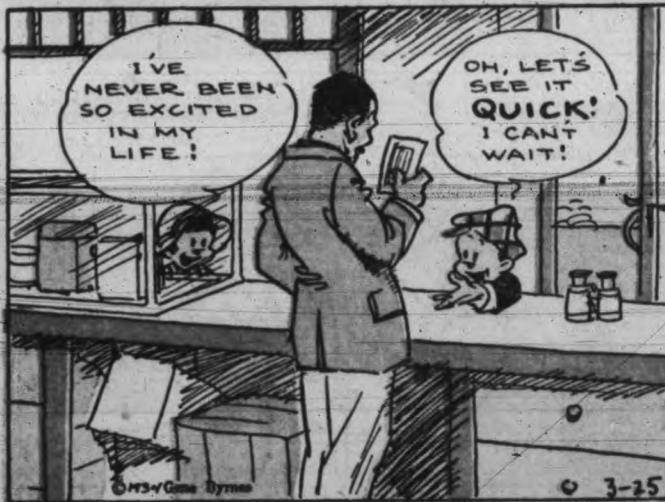
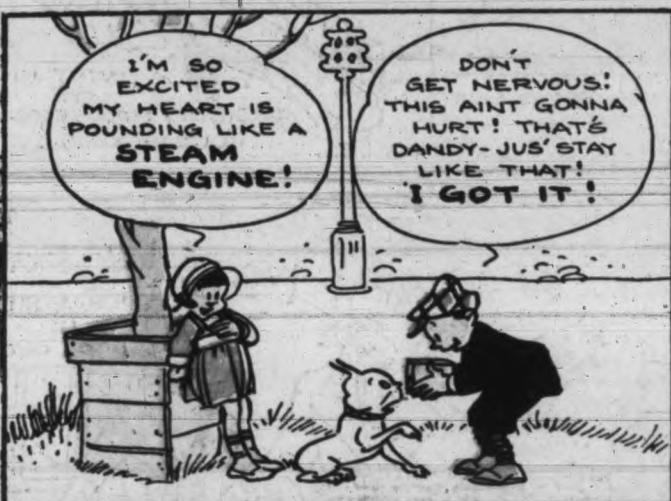
RUSS WESTOVER



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
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